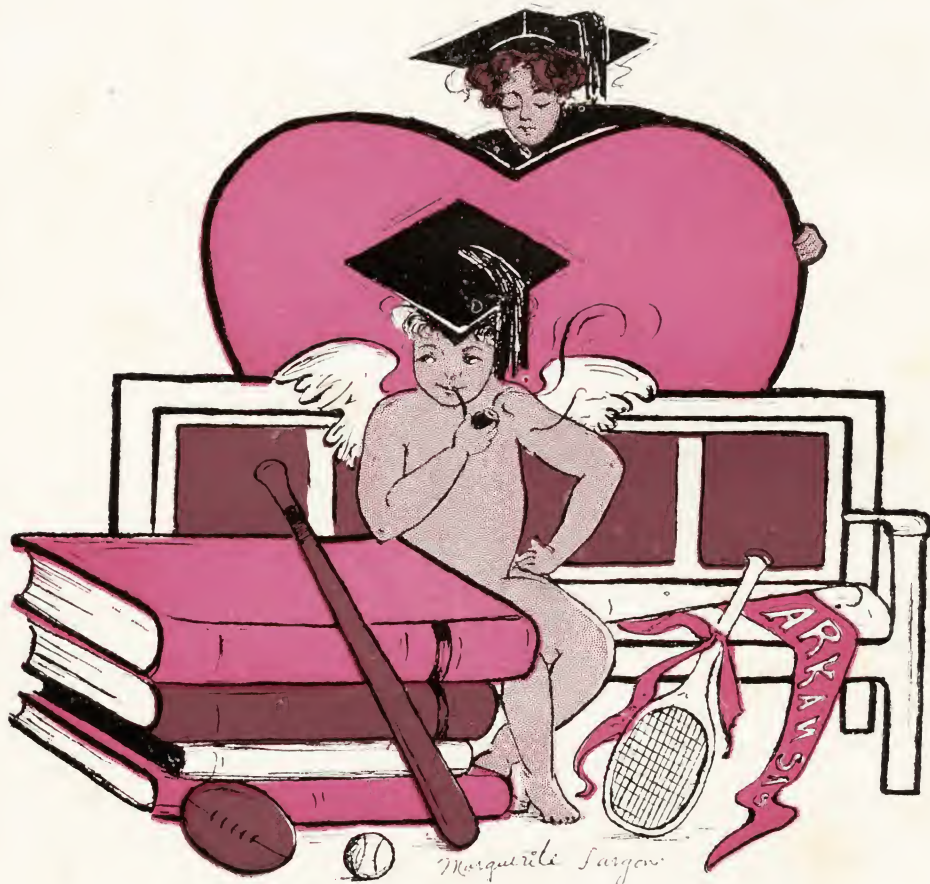




THE
CARDINAL
'11



Marquette Sargov



THE CARDINAL

Volume Fourteen

Years 1910-'11

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The Junior Class

W. C. DAVIS, Editor-in-Chief

W. C. MILES, Business Manager

The University of Arkansas



President Tillman

As a token of esteem and admiration
this volume

of

The Cardinal

is

respectfully dedicated to
Professor George Wesley Droke

GEORGE WESLEY DROKE

George Wesley Droke, son of George and Diana Droke, was born in Morgan County, Indiana, September, 1854. His parents, who were Virginians, came to Benton County, Arkansas, in 1856, and purchased a farm three miles south of Bentonville, upon which young George grew to manhood. About 1867 the first public school at the Droke school house was opened and here George attended his first school. In the summer of 1871, at the age of 16, he made his last crop on the farm and in the fall he taught his first school. In the first of February, 1873, he entered the high school at Bentonville and continued there five successive terms of five months each, in which time he prepared himself to enter the Junior class of the University of Arkansas, 1877. These months in the Bentonville school marked the turning point of his career, for it was then that he definitely decided to leave the farm and turn his attention to the getting of an education. During the year 1878 he taught as associate principal in the Shiloh Institute at Springdale, Arkansas. In January, 1879, he re-entered the University, from which he graduated June 10, 1880, receiving the B. A. degree. Four years later he returned to the University and received the M. A. degree. In October following his graduation he was elected assistant in the preparatory department of the University and in June, 1887, he was made first assistant. Four years afterward he was promoted to the college department as an Adjunct Professor of Mathematics, later, as Associate Professor, and in June, 1897, as Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy, which position he now holds.

Since boyhood he has been a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and has for years been teacher of the College Men's Bible Class of that Church in Fayetteville.

Without doubt Professor Droke is one of the most brilliant alumni of the institution. Rarely does it happen that a student rises from the ranks to such an eminent position as that occupied by Professor Droke. His life is as a race well run. It marks the course of one who, with modest determination, conscientious convictions and high conceptions of duty, pursues his ideal through the mutations of life and receives at the end the wild olive garland of victory. He is a man who hews to the line in every performance of duty, whether in moral, intellectual or business affairs of life. It is said that during his superintendency of the boys' dormitories he made a line in front of the mess hall door across which no one dared to go without his permission, and some of those boys would now fight for him. Freshmen have for a long time thought him to be rather stern and severe, but long, intimate acquaintanceship with him will remove such a feeling from the mind, revealing the twinkle of fun in his gray eyes and the magnanimous soul and the devout Christian character of the man.

His life is simple, honest, irreproachable, devout, pure. He is just what he is—just plain Professor Droke.



George Wesley Droke, Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy

Foreword



ON behalf of the Junior Class, the Cardinal Staff presents you this volume, not as a specimen of literary composition to take a place and stand as an example in the stream of good literature, but as a mere picture of the inexperienced student as he goes enthusiastically about his business, joyous in the hope of future greatness. It has not been our purpose to portray him as he MIGHT have been had he known we were looking at him, but as he IS. We may have caught him in one of his unguarded moments and recorded an impression that will bring to you a smile. But that impression will only intensify the beauty of the picture and give you the happy pleasure of seeing him as he IS.

And if in after years, this volume proves to be a fountain of innocent pleasure to you, if it freshens sweet memories that lie dormant within you, if it inspires within you who are indifferent a love and reverence for our University and in those who are not indifferent a deeper love and reverence for it, the desire of the class will be fully accomplished.

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN



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HERE'S TO ARKANSAS

Land of corn and cotton,
Best you ever saw—
Ne'er to be forgotten,
Grand old Arakansas!

Land of mellow peaches,
Land of golden wheat!
'Tis experience teaches,
Mighty hard to beat.

Land of reddest cherries,
Apples, pears and plums,
Land of endless berries,
To the front she comes.

Blessing rest upon us,
Love from all the girls!
Hail the land of promise,
Hail the land of pearls!

Land of peace and plenty,
Liberty and law,
Ain't one state in twenty
Beats old Arkansas.

—Sidney Warren Mase.

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN

FACULTY

JOHN NEWTON TILLMAN,
President.

Born December 13, 1859; native of Missouri; Bachelor of Latin Letters, University of Arkansas 1880; County Examiner Washington County 1881-83; Member Board of Trustees 1893-95; Circuit Judge 1899-05; LL. D. University of Mississippi 1907; President University 1905-?

JOHN CLINTON FUTRALL.
Professor of Ancient Languages.

Native of Mississippi; M. A. University of Virginia; Professor of Latin, University of Arkansas 1894-99; Student at University of Bonn and Halle, Germany, 1899-1900; Professor of Latin and Greek 1900-?

JOHN HUGH REYNOLDS.
Professor of History and Political Science.

Native of Arkansas; M. A. University of Chicago; Professor of History and Political Science Hendrix College; Professor of History and Political Science, University of Arkansas 1902-; author of "Makers of Arkansas History;" editor Volumes 1 and 2 Publications of Arkansas Historical Association.

DAVID YANCY THOMAS.
Associate Professor of History and Political Science.

Native of Kentucky; M. A. Vanderbilt University; Professor of Latin and Greek, Hendrix College; Ph. D. Columbia University; Professor of History and Political Science, Hendrix College; Professor of History and Political Science, University of Florida; Associate Professor of History and Political Science, University of Arkansas; author of "A History of Military Government in Newly Acquired Territory of the United States."

GEORGE WESLEY DROKE.
Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy.

Native of Indiana; born 1854; M. A. University of Arkansas; Adjunct Professor of Mathematics, University of Arkansas 1891-97; Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy 1897-?

OLIN D. WANNAMAKER.
Acting Professor of English.

Native of South Carolina; M. A. Vanderbilt University; Professor of English, Wofford College; M. A. Harvard; Professor of English, Canton Christian College, Canton, China; Associate Professor of English, Woman's College of Baltimore; Acting Professor of English, University of Arkansas, 1909-11.

GUSTAVUS GARLAND GREEVER.
Associate Professor of English.

Native of Arkansas; born 1883; M. A. Trinity College, North Carolina; Associate Professor of English, University of Arkansas 1908-?; has edited Poe's "Raven," Longfellow's "Courtship of Miles Standish" and Whittier's "Snow Bound."

CHARLES HILLMAN BROUGH.
Professor of Economics and Sociology.

Born 1876; Ph. D. Johns Hopkins University; Professor of History, Philosophy and Economics, Mississippi College; Bachelor of Law, University of Mississippi; Professor of Economics and Sociology, University of Arkansas 1903-?

BOLLING JAMES DUNN.
Associate Professor of Mathematics.

Native of Kentucky; M. A. Bethel College, Kentucky; Teacher Ouachita College; Principal Preparatory Department, University of Arkansas; Associate Professor of Mathematics 1898-?

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Director of the Conservatory of Music.

Native of Illinois; Student of Miss Mary Wood Chase; Director of Music Ouachita College; Director of Music, University of Arkansas 1908-?; Colleague American Guild of Organists.

MAX CARL GUNTHER LENTZ.
Professor of German.

Born in Prussia; educated in Switzerland and Germany; Acting Professor of German, University of Maine; Assistant Professor of German, Ibid; Professor of German, University of Arkansas, 1907-?

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ANTONIO MARINONI.

Professor of Romance Languages.

Born in Italy; Liscenga, in Liceo; A. M. Yale University; Lecturer, Columbia University; Professor of Romance Languages, University of Arkansas 1905-?

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Born in Massachusetts; U. S. volunteer 1899; Second Lieutenant 12th Infantry; First Lieutenant 16th Infantry; Professor of Military Science and Tactics, University of Arkansas 1909-?

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Principal of Preparatory Department.

Native of Mississippi; A. M. Arkansas College; Superintendent Schools, Arkansas City; Principal Public School, Benton; Principal Preparatory Department, University of Arkansas 1905-?

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Professor of Biology.

Native of South Carolina; A. M. University of South Carolina; Professor Natural Science, A. & M. College, Florida; Professor Greek and German, Mississippi College; M. S. University of Chicago; Professor of Biology, University of Arkansas 1900-?

CHARLES GEIGER CARROLL.

Professor of Chemistry.

Native of Kentucky; M. A. Southwestern University, Texas; Assistant Professor, Associate Professor and Professor of Chemistry, Southwestern University; Ph. D. Johns Hopkins University; Professor Chemistry, University of Arkansas 1905-?

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Professor of Electrical Engineering.

Native of Iowa; B. M. E. Iowa State College of A. & M. Arts; Expert Electrician, designing engineer and draughtsman World's Fair; Adjunct Professor Electrical Engineering, University of Arkansas; Professor Electrical Engineering, Ibid; Ph. D. McCleanorsville College, Mississippi.

BURTON NEILL WILSON.

Professor of Mechanical Engineering.

Native of New York; B. Sc. and M. E. Georgia School of Technology 1896; 1896-03 Instructor and Adjunct Professor Mechanical Engineering, University of Arkansas; 1903-? Professor of Mechanical Engineering, Ibid; M. E. University of Michigan 1908.

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Associate Professor of Civil Engineering.

Native of Arkansas; B. C. E. University of Arkansas; Assistant Construction Engineer; Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering, University of Arkansas; Associate Professor of Civil Engineering, Ibid, 1907-?

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Professor of Civil Engineering.

Native of Pennsylvania; C. E. Cornell University; M. S. Grove City College, Pennsylvania; Assistant Engineer; Adjunct Professor of Civil Engineering, University of Arkansas; Associate Professor of Civil Engineering, Ibid; Professor of Civil Engineering, Ibid, 1897-?

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Dean of College of Agriculture and Professor of Entomology.

Native of Missouri; B. Agri. University of Missouri; M. D. Kansas City Medical College; A. M. University of Kansas; Entomologist, Arkansas Experiment Station; Dean and Director, College of Agriculture, 1908-?

ERNEST WALKER.

Professor of Horticulture.

Native of Indiana; B. S. A. Cornell University; Instructor in Horticulture, Cornell University; Entomologist, Clemson College, South Carolina; Professor of Entomology, College of Agriculture, South Carolina; Professor of Horticulture, University of Arkansas; Entomologist, Arkansas Experiment Station 1900-1905.





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ALBERT HOMER PURDUE.

Professor of Geology.

Native of Indiana; Graduated Indiana State Normal School; B. A. Stanford University; Principal High School, Rensselaer, Indiana; U. S. Geological Survey; Professor of Geology, University of Arkansas, 1895-?; State Geologist 1907-?; Fellow of Geological Society of London.

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Professor of Mining.

Native of Nebraska; B. S. University of Nebraska; M. E. Columbia University; field work, expert and superintendent of mines in British Columbia, Mexico and various parts of the United States.

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Professor of Philosophy and Pedagogy.

Native of Arkansas; M. A. Ouachita College; Ph. D. Yale University; Professor of Philosophy, University of Cincinnati; Training Teacher, Normal College of Louisiana; Professor of Philosophy and Pedagogy, University of Arkansas; President of Arkansas' Teachers' Reading Circle.

EDGAR FINLEY SHANNON.

Professor of English.

Native of Kentucky; B. A. Central University, Kentucky; Associate Professor of Ancient Languages, University of Arkansas; Associate Professor of English and Modern Languages, Ibid, 1902-1906; Professor of English, Ibid, 1906; spent summers at University of Chicago, Columbia University, University of Leipzig, and Harvard. Now at Harvard.

GILES EMMET RIPLEY.

Professor of Physics.

Native of Indiana; B. S. Purdue University; Professor of Science, East Indiana Normal University; Professor of Physics and Chemistry, High School, Racine, Wisconsin; Professor of Physical Science, State Normal School, North Dakota; Professor of Physics, University of Arkansas.

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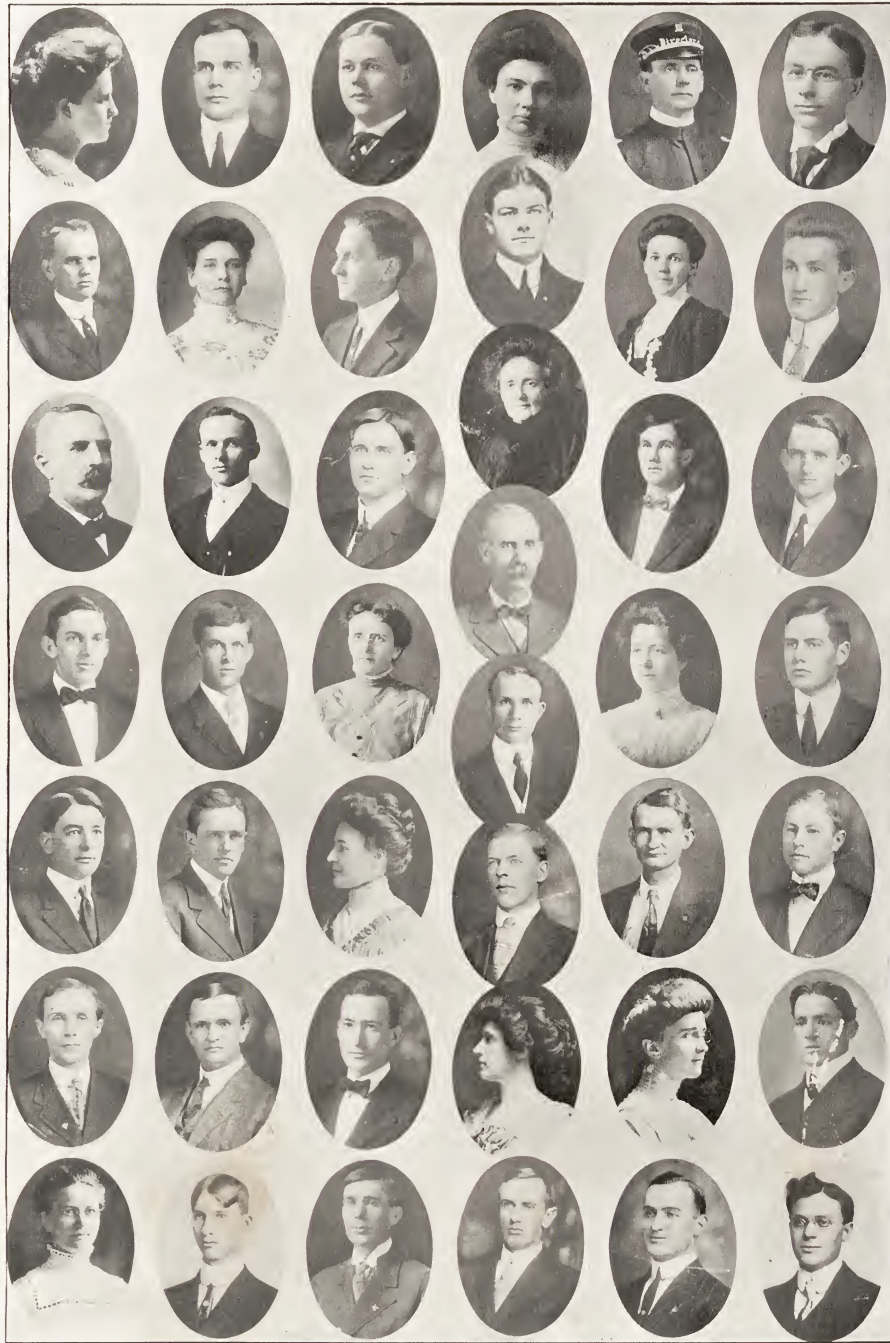
Native of Indiana; B. A. University of Missouri; Professor of Plant Pathology, University of Arkansas, 1909-?

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Director of Athletics.

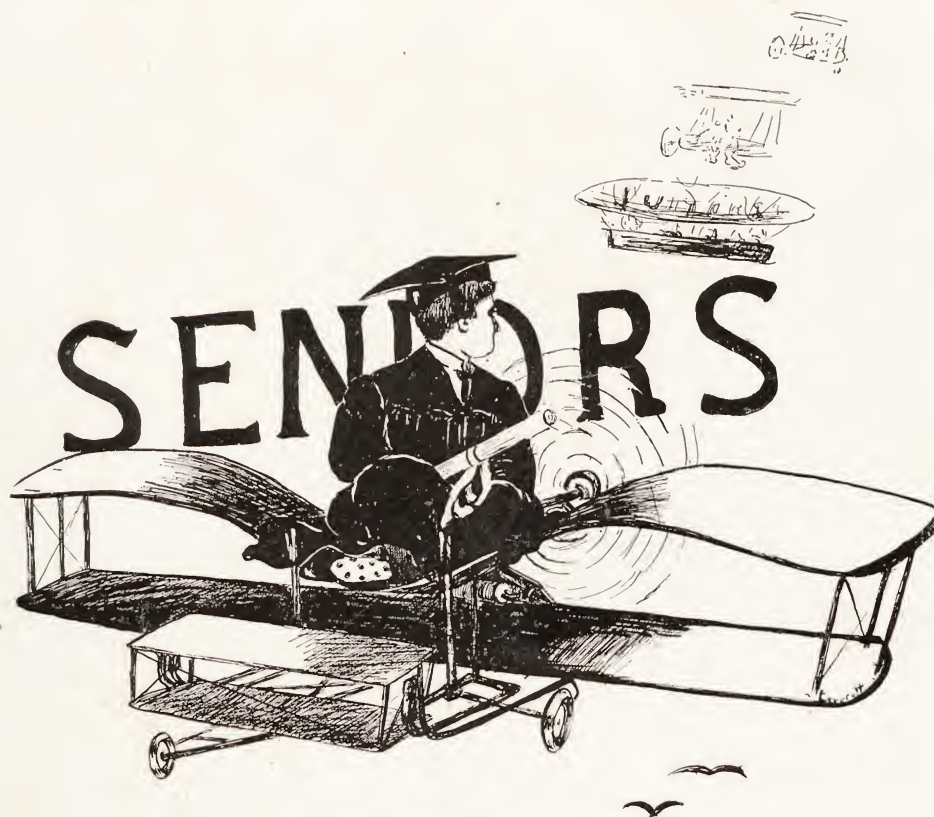
Native of Austria; Graduated University of Chicago; Physical Director, University of Oregon; Assistant Director of Athletics, University of Chicago; Director of Athletics, University of Arkansas 1908-?

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THOMAS OSCAR ABBOTT.....*History*.....*Lee*.

Waldron, Ark.

President of the Senior class. Hence the greatest President in the country except the President of the United States; and even then Bill's size tends to carry the scale in his favor. Debating is Abbott's long suit. He was so crestfallen once after having lost a debate that his room-mate heard him shout several times during the night, "Help me hence, ho!"

CHARLIE THOMPKINS.....*Economics*.....*Sigma Chi*

Prescott, Ark.

The day that Charlie came to the University will always be remembered as a day of commotion in the Ozark hills. He is not handsome, but he does have a distinguished look. A heap big injun is Captain Charlie.

MYRON FRANCIS SMITH.....*Electrical Engineering*.

De Queen, Ark.

"The smith, a mighty man is he."

It has been rumored that he is slow,
But concerning this matter we don't know.

BESS PAULINE WOLF.....*Pedagogy*.....*Sapphic*.

Fayetteville, Ark.

"If love, alas, be pain, the pain I bear
No thought can figure and no tongue declare."

Bess is especially fond of the Glee Club and is a dealer in fancy candies.

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN

CHARLES HOWARD DOUGLAS...*Electrical Engineering.*
Fort Smith, Ark.

He will be the natural successor of Thomas A. Edison.

MARY AGNES BLACKFORD, Z. T. A.....*Pedagogy.*
Fayetteville, Ark.

"Sweetness, truth and every grace
Which time and youth are wont to teach,
The eye may in a moment reach,
And read distinctly in her face."

Mary does not take Latin but she was the first person to find a pony for English 9a. She is the only girl who enjoys the unique distinction of never having used the dictionaries on the boys' side of the library.

GEORGE WASHINGTON MITCHELL..*Civil Engineering.*
Greenway, Ark.

George inherited his name from the original George, and not only the name, for of all the Georges since the first George this George is the wisest George yet. We have his word for it.

CLIFFORD JOHN BROWN.....*Civil Engineering.*
Winchester, Ark.

His mathematical mind stops at no obstacles. He is a good student and a good fellow, and will make his mark in the world.



THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN



STEPHEN WHEELER CREEKMORE, S. A. E., *Economics*.
Van Buren, Ark.

"Love was not meant for people in their wits."

He has been known to flunk a time or two, but he is a past master of the art of football, which fact is sufficient to cover a multitude of evils. A college man doesn't need to know anything else if he knows football.

CLYDE HILL METCALF.....*History*.
Horatio, Ark.

Another hysterics major. He is a good churchmember and works harder on Sunday than any other day of the week. But don't let his smile and smirk deceive you, for he is really one of the wickedest fellows in the class. Some say he can "out-cuss" any sailor that ever sailed under the Jolly Roger.

JOHN BAXENDALE.....*Mechanical Engineering*
Lehigh, Okla.

"Thy smiles and kisses I can not endure,
I'll not be wrapped up in those arms of thine."

John has a room in the dormitory, but he lives at Engineering Hall. He can be found there at all hours of the day and night.

WILLIAM LYNNE GOODWIN, Pi K. A....*Economics*.
El Dorado, Ark.

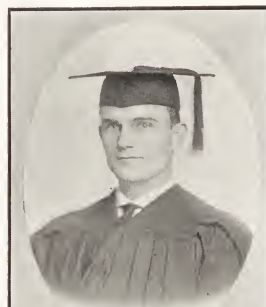
"So wise, so young, they say do ne'er live long."

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN

ROBERT MORRIS HUTCHINS, *Economics..Mathetian.*
Augusta, Ark.

"A merrier man within the limit of becoming mirth,
I never spent an hours talk withal."

Bob never lacks something to say nor time enough to
say it.



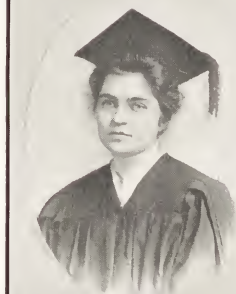
NELL STEELE COUCH.....*Pedagogy.....Mathetian.*
Magnolia, Ark.

"There is more owing her than is paid, and more shall
be paid her than she'll demand." For Nell believes that
"girls should be seen and not heard."



JULIA ANN VEAZEY.....*Latin.*
Fayetteville, Ark.

"Her voice is hovering o'er my soul, it lingers
O'ershadowing it with soft and lulling wings,
The blood and life within those snowy fingers
Teach witchcraft to the instrumental strings."



LUCY HON, X. Ω.....*Pedagogy.*
Fort Smith, Ark.

"Hail! Independence, Hail! Heaven's next gift to that
of life and an immortal soul."

Lucy has a way of her own that's very satisfactory in
managing the faculty. She enjoys, above all other subjects,
ethics, for there she is told that she has a good forehead and
plenty of intellect.



THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN



JOHN CECIL SHANE.....*History.....Garland.*
Paragould, Ark.

"From the crown of his head to the sole of his foot, he is all mirth; he hath twice or thrice cut Cupid's bow-string, but the little hangman dare not shoot at him; he hath a heart as sound as a bell, and his tongue is the clapper, for what his heart thinks his tongue speaks." "Nuff said."

ROBERT EARL SHIPLEY, Pi K. A.*Civil Engineering.*
Booneville, Ark.

"Sir, I thank God I have been so well brought up that I can write my name."

GEORGE CHILLES RORIE.....*Economics.....Garland.*
Leslie, Ark.

Heaven never helps the man who will not act, but he who makes regular trips to Carnall Hall will be wonderfully helped. As chairman of the debating council he attains public acknowledgments.

JAMES ALFORD MARKS*Agriculture.*
Springdale, Ark.

An honest tiller of the soil. During the summer he makes speeches at country picnics.

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN

JOHN EMMETT GAUGHAN, Pi K. A., *Mining Engineering*.
Camden, Ark.

He has poetic aspirations, and is a prolific writer, at certain seasons of the year. Whenever a man tries to write poetry he can't do anything else; consequently he will never make an engineer.

MILTON GUY HALL.....*Economics*.
Monticello, Ark.

"O turn away those cruel eyes,
The stars of my undoing;
Or death in such a bright disguise
May tempt a second wooing."

ELLA LOUISE WEBB.....*Pedagogy*.....*Sapphic*.
Fayetteville, Ark.

"Man is a giddy thing and this is my conclusion."

BESS CARTER.....*English*.....*Torch*.
Fayetteville, Ark.

"A maid to fortune and to fame unknown," but easily recognized in the University as the girl who makes nothing but E.



THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN



LOUISE FELDT.....*German.....Torch.*
Wellston, Mo.

"And the sunbeams are but rivaled
By the sunshine of her hair."

Louise is very seriously in love with German, but next to German she likes engineers.

HENRY STUART BAGLEY.....*Electrical Engineering.*
Little Rock, Ark.

"I am as constant as the Northern Star,
Of whose true, fixed and resting quality,
There is no fellow in the firmaments."

But please don't talk to me in English, speak German.

ROBERT SIDNEY ELLIS.....*Pedagogy.....Garland.*
Germantown, Ark.

"Unfit for greatness, I her snares defy,
And look on riches with untainted eye;
To others let the glittering baubles fall;
Content shall place me far above them all."

REBECCA DYER.....*Pedagogy.....Sapphic.*
Fayetteville, Ark.

"I expect to pass through life but once. If, therefore, there be any kindness I can show, or any good thing I can do to any fellow-being, let me do it now, and not defer or neglect it, as I shall not pass this way again."

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN [TEN AND ELEVEN

HERBERT WELLS BARTON.....*Mechanical Engineering.*
Searcy, Ark.

“Good actions crown themselves with boys;
Who deserves well, needs not another’s praise.”

He is so very quiet that you never would guess it, but he is really the bravest man in the senior class. He goes with a “wolf.”

EDWIN CLAIRE TOVEY.....*Civil Engineering.*
Fayetteville, Ark.

The nightingale of the Senior class. “If you care for music, just ask me to sing.”

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN SEDWICK, *Civil Engineering.*
Fayetteville, Ark.

A future bridge builder. He is even now at work upon an exhaustive treatise to be entitled “De Pontibus.”

ADA LOUISE BEANE*English.*
Rogers, Ark.

“Accountable to none
But to my conscience and to my God alone.”
With all the Dormitory accountable to me.



THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN



ROSEBUD MABEL VAUGHAN, *English, Sapphic, Torch.*
Lockesburg, Ark.

"Exhausting thought,
And having wisdom with each studious year."

When Rosebud is not studying she is discussing Y. W. C. A. work, for she can never be happy without something to do. President of Torch.

HENRY SCOTT YOCUM, Pi K. A. *Economics.*
El Dorado, Ark.

"He hears merry tales, and smiles not; I fear he will prove the weeping philosopher when he grows old, being so full of unmannerly sadness in his youth."

AURELLE BURNSIDE, Pi Beta Phi. *History.*
El Dorado, Ark.

"Her voice was ever soft,
Gentle and low—a very excellent thing in woman."

ROLAND LEE. *Economics.*

The past of this remarkable little man is shrouded in mystery. One lonely evening while listening to the soft notes of an accordion he had a thought of sublimity. Then he arose and came to the University. There is more in him than we can understand.

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN

JULIUS HENDRICK ALPHIN, Pi K. A. *Economics.*
El Dorado, Ark.

Alphin is a sworn enemy to exertion of all kinds, and is a good grafter. He has taken every course offered in economics, and holds down the lid of the dormitory exchequer.

CLARENCE GRAY BRADFORD, *Pedagogy, Periclean.*
West Point, Ark.

"Meet then the Senior far renowned for sense,
With reverent awe, but decent confidence."

WILLIAM MORTON CARDEN *Economics. Lee.*
Malvern, Ark.

Another confirmed knocker. He always has a hammer ready, and a sledge-hammer at that. His motto is "knocking for knocking's sake." He knocks in all places, on all occasions and on all subjects, at the slightest provocation.

CHARLES LAWRENCE HYATT. *Chemistry.*
Paragould, Ark.

Like Fontaine, Hyatt divides his time into two parts—one half of it he is asleep, and the other half he does nothing. He sleeps in the Chemistry Building, and does nothing while in his room.



THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN



JACK LEWIS HUGHES.....*Economics.....Lee.*
Waldron, Ark.

Jack has more diplomacy than one might think at first view. He worked the classification committee and graduated at the middle of the year. While we have been here trying to work the Profs. he has been at home trying to get married.

HERBERT BRADLEY MARTIN, Pi K. A.....*Chemistry.*
Warren, Ark.

"He sits high in all the peoples' hearts" and most especially in Dr. Carroll's.

DWIGHT LELAND SAVAGE....*Economics....Garland*
Carlisle, Ark.

"I profess not to know how women's hearts are wooed and won. To me they have always been matters of riddle."
President of the Democratic Club.

MAUDE THOMAS,
Fayetteville, Ark.

She is mighty shrewd in a quiet sort of way. She is ambitious and intends to teach and be successful.

"He that hath knowledge spareth words."

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN

ROBERT DAVID HIGHFILL.....*English.....Periclean.*
Argenta, Ark.

"Poetic fields encompass me around,
And still I seem to tread on classic ground."

Bob is a prospective journalist of great note, but this journalism does not turn to poetry. He is a walking dictionary for Preps, and has blue eyes.

OSERO CARL BREWER.....*EconomicsGarland.*
Murfreesboro, Ark.

Until Christmas O. C. was a happy man, but then something happened and he could be heard saying softly to himself:

"All I ask is but a brief reprieve,
'Till I forget to love and learn to grieve."

LEON COLE.....*Electrical Engineering.*
Sand Lake, Mich.

The most disorderly man in the dormitory. His favorite amusement consists in throwing radiators down stairs during the wee small hours of the night.

ROBERT HILL CARRUTH.....*Economics.....Periclean.*
Warren, Ark.

"One whom the music of his own vain tongue
Doth ravish like enchanting harmony;
A man of compliments and a lover of all the girls."



THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN



ETHEL MAY THOMPSON...*History... Torch... Sapphic*
Gentry, Ark.

Application is the price to be paid for mental acquisition. To have the harvest we must sow the seed. Ethel has sown the seed of diligent study and has gained the Torch.

CECIL RANDOLPH WARNER, S. A. E.*Economics*
Fort Smith, Ark.

"I am enjoying the happiness of the world; I am living and loving." Cecil is very quiet himself and never makes any disturbance in the corridors, but he was promised a box of candy to quote this one line to a lively little girl he knows:

"Her voice is gentle and low—an excellent thing in woman."

BEN BURNS MORRIS
England, Ark.

"While time seven ages shall disperse
We'll talk of love."

EFFA HOGUE.....*Torch*
Fayetteville, Ark.

Effa came to the University especially to become a member of the Torch Club. She has studied till her little eyes are almost out. She is too small to teach school, but she can teach all right.

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN

DENNIE JACQUELINE EOFF, Z. T. A. *Pedagogy.*
 Bellefonte, Ark.

"Where such radiant lights have shone,
 No wonder if her cheeks be grown
 Sunburnt with luster of her own."

Den has a wonderfully happy disposition and there is only one cloud that casts a ray of darkness across her path—Latin II.

HARRY KING. *History. Periclean.*
 Fayetteville, Ark.

"Nor holds this earth a more deserving knight
 For virtue, valor and for noble blood,
 Truth, honor, all that is comprised in good."

Harry was on the committee to inform the legislators of the needs of the University and they promised him everything he asked. He is the speaker of the Senior class.

EUGENE MASON PHILPOT, S. N. *Civil Engineering.*
 Pine Bluff, Ark.

Noted for his skill in athletic contests of all kinds. He is a good marksman, excelling in the use of any weapon from a Krag-Jorgensen to a brick-bat.

SAMUEL BURKE WHEELER. *History. Lee.*
 Fayetteville, Ark.

"A kiss I begged, but smiling she
 Denied it me."



THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN



SAM WILKERSON

Morrilton, Ark.

It has been a long time since Sam lined up in front of the Commandant to act as Orderly. He has taken on a great deal of polish, too, since he came here. Unless something happens, we predict for him a future.

MILLARD ZACHARY HALL.....*History.....Periclean.*

Mulberry, Ark.

Hall shares the honor of being the oldest inhabitant of the University with T. A. Green. Both have been here since a time beyond the memory of even the oldest men. Hall's real name is "John Brown."

FRANK BRYAN*Mining Engineering.*

Nelson, Okla.

"My only books were women's looks
And folly's all they taught me.
But now my stocks are all in rocks,
Books all these years have brought me."

LANIE GEORGE BLACK, K. S.....*Economics.*

Corning, Ark.

Black's office is Dickson Street. Office hours, from 1 P. M. to 1 A. M. He is always at his post.

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN

WILLIAM THOMAS DOROUGH. *Economics. Lee.*
Little Rock, Ark.

"I am not one of those who do not believe in love at first sight, but I believe in taking a second look. Be sure you are right and then go ahead."

JOHN L. HUGHES

And it came to pass in those days when John gathered pebbles by the brook that a voice said unto him, "John, John, arise, go hence." So John arose and, passing on toward the north, came here. The voice is still calling him to "go hence."

HENRY DEBERRY. *Electrical Engineering. Periclean.*
Bogoto, Texas.

"It is not what he has, not even what he does, which expresses the worth of a man, but what he is."

This man has proved what he is by going to school a whole year just because a certain girl said he had to.

ALLEN MANNING DOUGLASS, S. N. *Chemistry.*
Fayetteville, Ark.

"She that I pursue, still flies me;
Her that follows me, I fly."



THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN



ANDREW JACKSON THOMAS.....*Pedagogy.*
Fayetteville, Ark.

A student who is a Prof. as well. If you don't believe that he is a good fellow ask any of the Preps.

HUGH HARRISON HUMPHREYS, K. S. *Civil Engineering.*
Fayetteville, Ark.

Another embryo bridge builder.

YOUNG WILLIAM ETHERIDGE.....*History.*
Hamburg, Ark.

"Bill's" major subject is history according to some; hysterics according to others. He is a chronic knocker.

THOMAS COBB WILSON, S. N.....*History.*
Washington, Ark.

"And wilt thou leave me thus
And have no more pity
Of him that loveth thee?"

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN

MARY ISABELLE McCARTNEY, X. B. *English.*
Fayetteville, Ark.

"She hath a prosperous art
When she will play with reason and with discourse,
And well she can persuade."

FRED BENNETT, S. N. *Civil Engineering.*
Benton, Ark.

"Love, thou'rt a devil, if I may call thee *one*,
For sure in me thy name is legion."

ARTHUR McCLAIN. *Chemistry.*
DeQueen, Ark.

Dr. Carroll's pet man and a very present help in time of trouble for every Chemistry I student. At present he is very busy doing some original research work—hunting the elements which, put together, make gold.

HOWARD CLINTON SHEFFIELD. *French.*
Oakland, Tenn.

"I hate to see things done by halves,
If it be right, do it boldly; if it be wrong, leave it undone."

Knows as much French as the average Frenchman and is the delight of Prof. Marinoni's heart



THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN



GLADYS MANNING, Z. T. A. *Latin. Torch.*
Little Rock, Ark.

"Women will love her that she is a woman
More worth than any man; men that she is the rarest
of all women."

Ask Gladys why she came to the University and she will tell you, "To study Latin." When she graduates she is going to write a translation.

JAKE THOMAS BATEMAN,

His greatest ambition is to be the greatest lawyer in his home township. He is a member of the Law Club. His motto is: "No excellence without great labor," but he doesn't always stick to his motto.

WALTER QUINCY WILLIAMS. . . . *Mechanical Engineering*
Fayetteville, Ark.

An indefatigable mathematician. He could calculate the number of square inches in the dome of St. Peter's in two seconds.

MARVIN PEARCE HATCHETT. . . . *History. Garland.*
Archey, Ark.

"There is an unspeakable pleasure attending the life of a voluntary student." Give me my books. I ask for nothing more.

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN

EDNA ARAMINTA WRIGHT, A. U.....*Pedagogy.*
Fayetteville, Ark.

"Her eyes as stars of twilight fair;
Like twilights, too, her dusky hair;
But all things else about her drawn
From May-time and the cheerful dawn."

ROY DALLAS SMITH
Fayetteville, Ark.

Smith is the prettiest man in the Senior class. He has beautiful wavy hair, sky blue eyes, a spotless complexion, and his lips are like ripe cherries.

JOHN CARTER ASHLEY.....*History.....Periclean*
Violet Hill, Ark.

I have no time to court the muse, for her arts are far too subtle for me. All I ask is a debate to prepare and a patient audience to hear the result of my labor.

FLOSSIE TURNER JORDAN, A. U.....*Latin.*
Fayetteville, Ark.

"No conquest she, but o'er herself desired;
No arts essayed, but not to be admired."

Floss shows her extreme independence in all phases of school life—from boys to studies.



THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN

WILLIAM ALLEN BLAKEMORE.....*Civil Engineering.*
Prairie Grove, Ark.

His record is clean, here at least.

BEATRICE PRALL, X. ♀*Pedagogy.*
Hope, Ark.

"Her bright brown eyes smile constantly, as if they had
by fitness
Won the secret of a happy dream, she does not care to
speak."

JESSIE WADE, X. ♀*Art.*
Fayetteville, Ark.

"The heaven of the hair,
The pride of the brow."

THOMAS REED WILSON, K. A.*Civil Engineering.*
Ola, Ark.

He has held down the Arkansas third base for four years,
and done it "wisely and well." He needs no further praise.

PERRY EARL CHANDLER.....*Electrical Engineering.*
Siloam Springs, Ark.

A man, even a Senior, must be judged by the company
he keeps.

SOLON FRANKLIN WILDER, K. A.*Economics.*
Fort Smith, Ark.

"Rich in saving common sense,
And as the greatest only are,
In his simplicity sublime."

VIRGINIA HALL, X. ♀*Music.*
Fayetteville, Ark.

"Ici-bas tous les lilas meurent,
Tous les chants des oiseaux sont courts.
Je reve aux étés qui demeurent
Toujours....."

RALPH L. McCARTY.....*Electrical Engineering.*
Fayetteville, Ark.

Major of the battalion; that is to say, the ranking flunky
of the military department.

GERVAS THOMAS BLAKELY, K. A.
Coal Hill, Ark.

He is a good football player, and therefore a privileged
character.

WILLIAM MORRIS GUYNES, S. X., *Electrical Engineering.*
Siloam Springs, Ark.

Resolved: That so long as I am a student in the Uni-
versity I shall never ask a girl for her company. And he
keeps his resolution.

SENIOR POEM

Our path has been as one that seeks to scale
The lofty cliff that rises from the plain
And lifts itself as though to pierce the skies,
Like Babel's ancient tower reared in vain.

Long, long ago we stood and watched the path
And others struggling, upon conquest bent;
Yet waiting there the while with beating heart,
Till time should bring us to the dread ascent.

At last our climb began, we reached the cliff
And, as the smiling sun led in the day,
We turned our faces to the slopes above
And bent our footsteps in the arduous way.

Oh, youthful pride, our strength was in our heart,
And through our veins a conqueror's blood leaped high.
How soon our lofty hopes were dragged to earth,
And vain ambitions thick around us lie!

With easy steps at first our way we won
O'er well worn pathways that, with easy slope,
Before us rose and seemed to tempt us on,
And filled our youthful mind with airy hope.

Thus, on we pressed, with hearts as free from care
As happy children 'neath the summer sun.
Alike we viewed the plain that we had left
And gazed upon the summits to be won.

But fate, that portions to each man his share
Of desperate toil and woes and fretting care,
Was not content to see our passage free,
Nor could she brook our steady progress fair.

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN

And well she sought to turn us from our way,
And rallied all the ills at her command;
And well we learned to know her evil mind,
And fear the angry pressure of her hand.

At times it seemed as tho our fight were lost,
When steeper barriers rose our aim to foil;
Despair knocked at our heart and hope seemed dead,
And life itself revolted 'neath the toil.

But when it seemed that naught of good remained,
One little thought arose to dull our care.
We came to love our fellow laborer
And in his joys and sorrows learned to share.

But now the strife that once we felt so keen
Is locked amid the relics of the past.
The goal is reached and on the sun bathed top
We welcome rest and quiet repose at last.

J. E. Gaughan, '11.

ON A REMEMBERED PORTRAIT OF KEATS

Lone-turning through a volume, I have seen
A face portrayed as of a god with high,
Proud forehead intellectual, serene,
And, underneath, a deep and liquid eye
Peers level forth, and in its azure depths,
Bathed in celestial light, the poet's soul
Sits; in it are visible those fell clefts
That pierced his heart and hushed its tunesome roll.

Lost is that portrait but not lost to me
The murmuring accents of his silver lyre
Which passed into my being and are to be
The trump that calls my spirit ever higher.
Though I may never mount to his lone height,
I still may sing as God hath given me might.

R. D. H. '11.

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN

IN VIEW OF THE FACT

We, the Senior Class of the University of Arkansas for 1910-11, did enter this said college in the fall of the year of 1907, and have continued in steady work in the various departments until this day. During our four years' stay here we have diligently and honestly performed all the duties thrust upon us; we have attended classes often when it was extremely inconvenient for us to do so; we have drilled under officers whose manner toward us was not as reverent as it might have been; we have burnt the midnight oil over many questions and problems which the faculty have seen fit to assign us; we have been subjected to many humiliations in debating and in athletics, which humiliations we have patiently endured; we have been embarrassed at different times by the actions of some of our own number who have been so indiscreet as to render themselves ridiculous in the eyes of their fellow students; and numerous incivilities directed at us we have submissively borne.

However difficult it may have been to endure all these insults, we gladly pardon them all and charge them to the account of no one; but, turning our backs upon the things connected with our labors here, we lift our eyes and direct our course to the attainment of our dreams of success.

Yet, IN VIEW OF THE FACT That in our work we have received the highest benefits, for which we are indeed thankful; and

IN VIEW OF THE FACT That we do not feel as other men, but much more capable and sounder of judgment; and

IN VIEW OF THE FACT That we have the welfare of mankind at heart whose uplifting we are now striving to effect; and

IN VIEW OF THE FACT That we should leave some record showing our loyalty to the institution, perpetuating our name in the history of the State, raising our character above the reproach of the critics who may succeed us, and justifying our course of action during the last few days that remain of our stay here; and

IN VIEW OF THE FACT That the chief desire of every member of the class is that there be no more class fights and discords, and that all dwell together in unity and harmony enjoying the blessings of success and happiness resulting from conscientious purpose and endeavor; and

IN VIEW OF THE FACT That the policy of the Senior class has always been amicably directed in a way to promote the welfare of the lower classes (and in this matter we have shown ourselves worthy of great praise); and

IN VIEW OF THE FACT That there are in the University a class of beings who rank far below us and seem now to be entirely unable to cope with the difficulties confronting them on every hand; and

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN

IN VIEW OF THE FACT That our conduct has been such as to win the respect of the faculty and the Sophomores who have shown themselves especially amicable toward us; and

IN VIEW OF THE FACT That we are first in rank and, by our experience, are thoroughly competent to give advice wisely;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED By the Senior class in executive session assembled that we adopt the following as our recommendations and rules for the future use of the faculty in its deliberations:

ARTICLE ONE. That the faculty see to it that the Juniors do not encroach on any of our privileges such as the use of "ponies," etc.; that the faculty give the next Senior class more work to do than we have had, for heavy work makes strong men and women; that the faculty allow no one except Seniors to promenade on the second floor of Main Building, that the faculty try to instill in the Juniors a more humble spirit, for they are not Seniors and have no part with them.

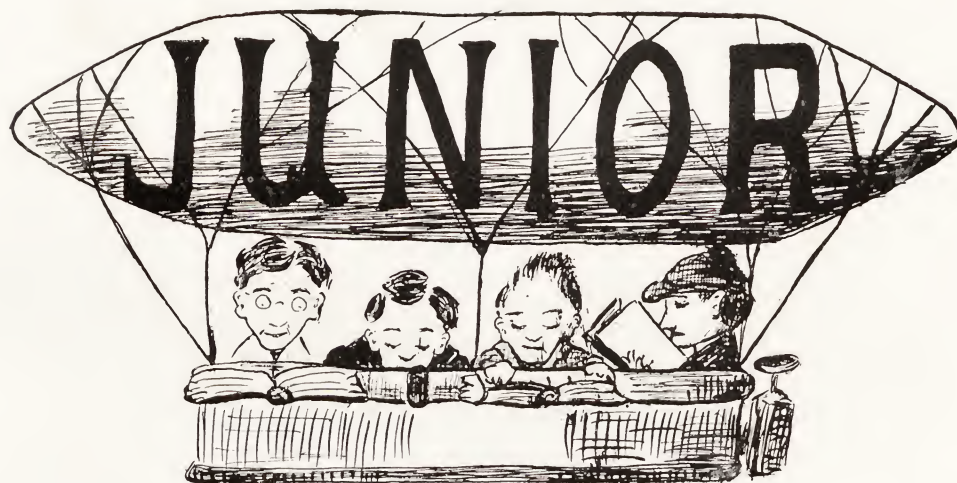
ARTICLE TWO. That the faculty use a Hatchett on every little Brown jug of Rye that the Brewer sends to either hall of this school; that the faculty grow Rosebuds and Rye and Sweet Williams upon all the Highfills around the Gates of the campus; that they allow Green Freshmen no longer to Bragg of even being able to see through the Black Fog between them and the Sophomores.

ARTICLE THREE. We hold it unfair for the faculty, in their officious, unwarranted conduct, to presume that we should attend every class. And since we are by these articles endeavoring to raise the standard and honor of this University, we declare it to be unjust for the faculty, as a whole or in part, to engage in extraordinarily large feasts to which the members of the graduating class are not invited. And we further ask the faculty to join us in our efforts to suppress all unorganized disturbances such as arise during class day exercises; for we most humbly confess our inability to preserve peace, and we look up to the faculty for aid and comfort.

ARTICLE FOUR. Feeling that we have been faithful in the discharge of our duty and that the strict observance of these articles will be as bread cast upon the water, we hereunto set our hands and seals this fourth day of February in the Year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundered and Eleven.

(Signed)

SENIOR CLASS.



JUNIOR OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	S. H. LEE.
<i>Vice-President</i>	L. E. LENKER.
<i>Secretary</i>	RUTH PYE.
<i>Treasurer</i>	D. B. SANDERLIN.
<i>Historian</i>	LUCILE PETTIGREW.
<i>Orator</i>	D. A. GATES.
<i>Poetess</i>	EUNICE SCHOOLFIELD.
<i>Prophet</i>	HEBER FLINN.
<i>Athletic Manager</i>	J. F. HARRISON

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN



Juniors

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN



Juniors

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN



Juniors

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN



Juniors

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN



Juniors

FACTS CONCERNING THE JUNIOR CLASS

Name	Nick-name	Chief Occupation	Conversation	Ambition
Austin, R. M.....	"Comrad"	Flirting with the girls.....	"When I begin farming."	To be a jumping-jack.
Armitage, G.....	"Tige".....	Correcting the professors...	"The wheels in some people's heads need oiling."	A famous author.
Baker, R. K.....	"Roony".....	Bragging about the girls...	Lieutenant Carter.....	Band master in U. of A.
Bragg, P. N.....	"Prof.".....	Coaching preps.....	"Old lady, you know that's not right."	To find the fourth dimension.
Brodie, P. H.....	"Phil".....	"Kicking the wall".....	Patent street cleaners.....	To boss a chain gang.
Brewer, M. H.	"Mack"	Staying away from the girls	Do you think it is going to rain?	To enjoy single blessedness.
Blackshire, Jennie....	"Crickett".....	Writing Junior yells.....	"I've got to get up my physics note-book."	To be a senior.
Blackshire, Lena.....	"Smuttie".....	Looking wise.....	"Girls we must do something about this".....	To be a critic of professors.
Carter, O.....	"Pike"	Walking from Dr. Thomas' to Mrs. Moore's.....	"El estudio del idioma espanol"	To be a great bridge builder.
Caudle, R. D.....	"Reuben"	Curling his hair.....	"I've learned to chew my tongue."	To go with a girl.
Cochran, J. H.....	"Six-bits".....	Counting the stars.....	Society.....	To be a baby again.
Collins, J. H.....	"Polly".....	Not thinking.....	Everything in general	To play.
Collins, Alice.....	"Stal".....	Planning social functions for the Y. W. C. A.....	My brothers and sisters.....	To wear satin.
Coward, Lillie Belle...	"Pat".....	Teaching in the model school	My sister Maude.....	To be slender.
Davis, W. C.....	"Willie Cleveland".....	Meeting committees.....	What I am going to do when I'm constable of center township.....	To sing in a minstrel.
Dortch, G. L.....	"Tight".....	High finance.....	If I only could look wise	To be a walking dictionary.
Flinn, Heber.....	"Rosey".....	Chewing corner of his handkerchief	I have a Freshman German class.....	To get a medal.
Gates, D. A.....	"Bones".....	Delivering orations.....	Quit rushing new material....	To orate like Dr. Brough.
Green, T. A.....	"Hiram".....	Spinning on his left ear....	We want to come out in full force.....	"To present himself as a Christmas present in a box to some girl."
Hamilton, H. C.....	"Dad".....	Sliding down banisters.....	When I'm a senior.....	To be like other people.
Harlan, E. T.....	"Red".....	Pinching his cheeks.....	Chemical constituents of the sun.....	To be a professor.
Hays, E. T.....	"Smut"	Talking to Vesta.....	Telephone posts.....	To join Salvation Army.

FACTS CONCERNING THE JUNIOR CLASS—Continued

Name	Nick-name	Chief Occupation	Conversation	Ambition
Hurst, C. M.	"Hurse"	Taking those long strides.	Before Dovie married me	To enter society.
Harrington, Marie	"Ree"	Curling her hair.	Aristocracy	To find the key to beauty.
Hulse, L. R.	"Trinity"	Rolling down stairs endwise	Antifat	To be a prima-donna.
Hunter, L. W.	"Cardinal"	Flirting with the girls (?)	Little Rock High School	To work in a junk shop.
Harrison, Jerry F.	"Wifey"	Staying awake	Co-educational colleges	To be a mocking bird.
Holloway, C. V.	"Dock"	Singing "Home Sweet Home"	Perpetual motion	To live forever.
Harris, Eutha	"Ertha"	"Studying English IV. Atlantic Monthly"	What do you know?	To teach in the model school.
Hilt, Emma	"Hilty"	Talking to herself	Shall I use a pony?	To be dignified.
Jones, Leah	"Jonsey"	Talking	"Ce—cil"	To be a proctor.
King, Arthur	"Lazy Bones"	Calling at Porter's	Calculus	To be porter still.
Knox, R. C.	"Fatty"	Acting like a fat man	Initiative and Referendum	To kill time.
Laughinghouse, N. R.	"Nothing"	Counting his fingers	\$150.00	To be a lineman for the Marconi system.
Lawson, Lillian	"Penny"	Merely ornamental	Picture shows	To major in Greek.
Lee, S. H.	"Robert E."	Powdering his face	My girl in Oklahoma	To have straight hair.
Lenker, L. E.	"Shortie"	"Chewing gum"	Henry Doughty and Clare	To hold his head up.
Lincoln S. E.	"Abe"	Advertising Barnum & Baily	Going down to Carnall tonight?	To be like cousin Abraham.
Lucas, Camille	"Mellins Food Baby"	Kissing	Papa	To be an art teacher.
Maloney, Orlean	"Loney"	Posing	What are you going to wear to the dance?	To give readings at the Ozark.
McCoy, Jessie	"Bess"	Worrying	What's the astronomy lesson?	To have her way.
McCoy, Bessie	"Jess"	Biting her finger nails	Scintillation of the stars	To visit Mars.
Morton, Jennie	"Shinnie"	Combing her hair	The boys	To be a fortune teller.
Mock, Genevieve	"Mock"	Domestic cares	Little Rock, etc.	To play a grind organ.
McCartney, Ruth	"Ruthie"	Agriculture	Oh Gee!	To join the choir invincible.
Meriwether, L. H.	"Mary"	Chasing his shadow	Jessie James and "Judge"	Never use a Latin pony.
McLeod, L. S.	"Mac"	Debating	Before I entered the University	To know something.
McGill, S. D.	"Sam"	Taking care of his baby brothers	Old time religion	To make a speech.
Moore, S. W.	"Bill"	Going to Schuler	There are four corners to every	To sell soap.
Malone, A. H.	"Baloney"	Waiting for the postman	Why do girls wear rats?	To get a letter.
Miles, W. C.	"Teck"	Asking questions	How to get "fat on"	To be funny.
Moody, W. F.	"Mood"	Talking about Rison, Ark.	Anything about Chemistry I.	To run a popcorn stand.
Norberry, Victoria	"Victory"	McGeeing	Dallas, Texas	To be society in Dallas.

FACTS CONCERNING THE JUNIOR CLASS—Continued

Name	Nick-name	Chief Occupation	Conversation	Ambition
Norris, Clare.....	Just "Clare".....	Glancing at Mrs. White	One thing I do despise, that is borrowing.....	To be a math. professor.
Orton, Myrtle.....	"Myrt".....	Handing out library books	H. M. T. buggies.	To jump off the University tower in a parachute.
Paul, C. W.....	"Saul"	Preaching	Get David out of my kingdom	To kill Goliath.
Pulliam, Nelson.....	Judge.....	Longing for some one to love	The best method of polishing shoes.....	To be a barber.
Pulliam, Lucy	"Drokie".....	Taking minutes.....	Jimmie Ladd.....	To be like Miss Bland.
Pettigrew, Lucile.....	"L'arrabbiata"	Making fudge for her neighbors.....	Have you got your math? ...	To get even with Prof.Droke.
Pettigrew, Ruth.....	"Rufus".....	Asking questions.....	English II.....	To blonde her hair.
Pitman, May.....	"Mazie".....	Strolling in the corridors...	Professor Lentz.....	To make face preparation.
Purcell, W. R.....	"Baby".....	Fixing the ceiling.....	How I grew so tall.....	To grow taller.
Penix, Roy.....	"Prof.".....	Staying at the dormitory...	Prof. Penix from Jonesboro..	To know some history.
Pye, Ruth.....	"Pyeface".....	Taking care of the freshman	Buddie.....	To teach (a) Freshman, Etc.
Reed, N. B.....	"Skinner".....	Eating sausage.....	I hope my wife will be a good cook.....	To pass exams.
Rhea, P. M.....	"Coolie".....	Fishing on dry land.	The fish will not bite.....	To catch a hundred forty pounds.
Rennick, Ethel.....	"Reno".....	Keeping away from every-body.....	Old maids.....	To be alone.
Robinson, Agnes.....	"Baby".....	Talking to Miss Sly.....	I'm too little.....	To be sassy.
Robertson, J.....	"Robbie".....	Feeding cotton seed to cows	"Our cow is well," I thank you	To be polite.
Rogers, L. H.....	"Jaybird".....	Visiting Blakemore.....	What I know about drill.....	To get out of rear rank.
Stallings, Robt.....	"Bob".....	Taking special calculus tests	The photochronograph and chromatic aberration.	To get credit on English II.
Schoolfield, Eunice....	"Schoolie".....	Planning for the future....	Charles and I are going to—	To be with Charles.
Smith, Lucy.....	"Lute".....	Keeping quiet.....	Nothing.....	To take more Latin.
Southworth, Quenilin..	"Quin".....	Sitting in the library.....	Oriental rugs.....	To sail in an airship.
Steele, H. M.....	"Mort".....	Drilling in rear rank.....	How to get Downs out of his way.....	To be a corporal.
Stout, S. R.....	"Roddie".....	Taking medicine.....	When I fell over Niagara Falls	To be strong.
Stover, D. A.....	"Dink".....	Smoking 35c cigars.....	A girl in sunny Kansas.	To train his pompadour.
Sanderline, David.....	"Sandy".....	Climbing trees.....	When I get to be a professor	To love Prof. Greever.
Takata, N. I.....	"Jap".....	Fanning with his fists.....	"I don't like dat yell".....	To talk.
Terry, Ruth.....	Ruth Josephine Japalac Elizabeth.....	Running Mrs. Ramsey's boarding house.....	"Oh! Girls, if I could only be "Sonnie."	To take fifteen-hour course in nothing.

FACTS ABOUT THE JUNIOR CLASS—Continued

Name	Nick-name	Chief Occupation	Conversation	Ambition
Tilley, Irene.....	"Tilly".....	Playing basket ball.....	Our basket ball coach—.....	To raise chickens.
Taft, N. O.....	"President".....	Looking over top of his glasses	I'm striving to leave the drummer's trade.....	To resign as President of U. S.
Taylor, J. E.....	"Rev.".....	Longing for a dimple in his chin.....	Side burns.....	To be a Congressman.
Vicars, R. H.....	"Vick".....	Wearing his hat on side of his head.....	The ignorance of Arkansas ...	To be a sport.
Wade, Alice.....	"Grasshopper".....	Tying her shoestring.....	I never did make such grades in my life.....	To give temperance lectures.
Wood, Olive.....	"Sport".....	Reading "Life".....	Jokes.....	To eat chilli.
Webb, C. A.....	Comanche.....	Arguing with Prof. Mitchell	When I was at Oklahoma University.....	To turn—
Wolf, G. W.....	"Windy".....	Talking a great deal about nothing.....	Let me tell you.....	To be pretty if he can.
Wood, R. G.....	"Roy Wood".....	Loafing.....	Cousin Olive.....	To be popular.
Woody, W. W.....	"Woody Wood".....	Staying out of the Freshman class.....	When I was a hobo.....	To be commandant.
Wood, Sam.....	"Sammie".....	Making a noise.....	Making taffy.....	To be in a menagerie.
Wilson, J. H.....	"Jimmie".....	Farming.....	What I used to do.....	To run mosquitoes out of Arkansas River bottoms.
Young, W. T. C.....	William Thomas Clinton	Looking into space.....	I wish the girls would go with me.....	To be in a moving picture.

THE JUNIOR CLASS

1908. In this year the Freshmen of 1907 departed, and the class of 1912 as Freshmen reigned in their stead. After this about two months there came an invading army known as the Sophomores, and on the gridiron at football there the Freshmen and the Sophomores fought, and the Freshmen took possession of the field. And there was much slaughter among the invading army.

After this about three months fought Harry King and Maurice Williams, two Freshmen aldermen, with a small Sophomore force at debate, and the Freshmen possessed the field.

After this about one month, J. D. Henry, a Freshman alderman, fought in oratory with a combined force of invaders. And there was much slaughter there. And there were slain in that day one Sophomore earl and one Junior earl. And the Freshmen possessed the field, and alderman Henry seized a Wingo medal.

1909. In that year came an army of Freshmen and attacked the forces of the class of 1912. And a great battle was fought at football. And at night all the Sophomores had possession of the field.

And after this about four months fought the Sophomores with the Freshmen at baseball and the fighting was fierce and there was much slaughter on either side. And the Freshmen had the victory.

In this year there was fought a fight at debate between D. A. Gates and C. V. Hollaway, earls, and two foreign aldermen, and the earls took possession of the field.

1910. In this year the class of 1912 was again invaded by the class of 1911, and a very great fight at football was fought, and there were two forces, in the one were the Junior aldermen, and in the other were the Senior earls. And there fought they until late in the day, and neither side took the victory. And there were wounded in that fight two Junior aldermen and two Senior earls, and at night both armies departed from the field.

LUCILE PETTIGREW.

JUNIOR POEM

It is a Junior's ambition
To attain the highest and best,
To build each day for the future,
To do what he does with zest.

It is a Junior's great mission,
Performing his duties here,
To be a guide to the erring
Who falter in pathways drear.

It is a Junior's chief purpose
To give to God and man
A life of service that's noble,
Inspired by the motto: I can;

To show by deed and precept
The noblest road to fame,
To scatter flowers freely,
To love old U. A.'s name.

The Juniors now press forward
To the mark they've chosen well;
And hopes seem brighter, sweeter
For the class of Nineteen Twelve.

E. S.



SOPHOMORE OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	W. C. HERRING.
<i>Vice-President</i>	LOCHIE BLACKSHIRE.
<i>Secretary</i>	C. N. WYLIE.
<i>Treasurer</i>	MINNIE DILLARD.
<i>Orator</i>	R. L. DAVIS.
<i>Historian</i>	NINA SELLERS.
<i>Poet</i>	MILDRED VEAZY.
<i>Athletic Manager</i>	DAN ESTES.
<i>Representatives on Student Council</i>	{ W. C. HERRING. ZORA LANGSTON.

SOPHOMORE ROLL

1. ACHENBACH, C. H. "I had rather be the first man among these fellows than the second man in Rome."
2. ALEWINE, O. M. "Stray not from the paths of wisdom."
3. ATKINSON, MISS ETTA R. "Favor is deceitful and beauty is vain."
4. BAKER, R. S. "Silence is an answer to a wise man."
5. BANKS, G. H. "Clever men are good but they are not the best."
6. BARTON, W. H. "He has successfully withstood all of women's wiles."
7. BARRY, W. T. "He is a second Hercules."
8. BELTS, F. W. "Studious to please yet not ashamed to fail."
9. BLACKLOCK, C. E. "The greatest of faults is to be conscious of none."
10. BLACKSHARE, MISS LOCHIE. "Verily hath she performed in the figure of a lamb the feats of a lion."
11. BLACKSHARE, MISS DEANE. "Good looks are an abomination."
12. BLAKELY, L. R. "Let a fool hold his tongue and he will pass for a sage."
13. BLEDSOE, MISS ALVA L. "The women pardoned all except her studious habits."
14. BRANSFORD, W. D. "He was brought up in the way that he should go, but recently he has shown signs of rebellion."
15. BRENNAN, MISS MILDRED. "A pard-like spirit, beautiful and swift."
16. BRERETON, MISS BLANCHE. "So fair she takes the breath of men away."
17. BROWN, J. R. "Thy head is as full of quarrels as an egg is full of meat."
18. BUCKLEY, B. S. "Dull—beyond all conception."
19. BULLOCK, T. J. "Oppressed with two weak evils, age and hunger."
20. BUTLER, V. "The way of the transgressor is hard."
21. CAMPBELL, G. M. "A man void of understanding."
22. CANTRELL, W. F. "Better is it to be of a humble spirit than to divide the spoil with the crowd."
23. CASEY, W. B. "He is the mildest mannered man that ever cut a throat."
24. CAROTHERS, S. W. "With just enough learning to misquote."
25. CARTER, G. B. "A man as true as steel."
26. CATTS, MISS MARY E. "When she had passed it seemed like the ceasing of exquisite music."
27. CHERRY, J. L. "He that loveth pleasure shall be a poor man."

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN



Sophomores

28. COLLINS, A. J. "He holds his nose to the grindstone."
29. COTNAM, T. J. "Never looks forward farther than his nose."
30. COTTON, E. W. "White in color but dark in deeds."
31. CURL, J. L. "Never do anything today that some one else is likely to do for you tomorrow."
32. DAVIS, C. M. "His bark is worse than his bite."
33. DAVIS, MISS B. "In youth and beauty wisdom is but rare."
34. DAVIS, R. L. "His voice was heard when all was silent."
35. DECKER, MISS KIVIKIVIA. "There is an innate levity in woman that nothing can overcome."
36. DERDEN, J. H. "Young in limbs, in judgment old."
37. DILLARD, MISS MINNIE. "I shall desire more love and knowledge."

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN

38. DINWIDDIE, J. A. "Unknown."
39. DROVER, W. H. "The pink of courtesy."
40. DUNCAN, W. W. "Be it ever so humble, there is no place like Carnall Hall."
41. DUNN, W. H. "All things are admired because they are new or because they are great."
42. ELLINGTON, O. "My anxiety is for the future."
43. ESTES, G. D. "A man who does not know a good thing when he sees it."
44. EVANS, W. V. "Spits himself abroad in puns, or politics, or tales, or lies."
45. FAULKNER, J. H. "A man who can prove that figures always lie."
46. FENTON, R. D. "Came to 'citizenhood' in History 3 and took his bearings from the 'agnostic line' in Geology 1."
47. FOGG, J. P. "From fifty to three score he looses not much in fancy; and judgment, the effect of observation, still increases."
48. GERIG, F. A. "He can build castles in the air."
49. GIST, J. C. "If ladies be but young and fair, they have the gift to know it."
50. GLADSON, MISS H. W. "She was good as she was fair."
51. GOSS, A. L. "He tried the luxury of doing good."
52. GREGG, MISS M. L. "Too fair to worship; too divine to love."
53. GREEN, W. E. "A dainty plant is the ivy green."
54. GREEN, E. G. "Not so green as the other one."
55. GREIG, STAR. "A progeny of learning."
56. HAMILTON, MISS ETTA. "To be grave exceeds all power of face."
57. HARKNESS, MISS JESSIE. "She looked as if she had walked straight out of the ark."
58. HARRIS, MISS M. "Reproof on her lips but a smile on her eyes."
59. HARRIS, MISS FANNY. "A girl does not marry the man she loves, it is the one that asks."
60. HAYS, MISS ELIZABETH. "Behold her and judge her for yourself."
61. HAYS, C. W. "He is too full of the milk of human kindness."
62. HERRING, W. C. "Don't let the Freshman get the Sophomores' yells."
63. HIGHFILL, LEROY. "He was so good he would pour rose water on a toad."

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN

64. HILTON, L. L. "Some hats make a woman's face look long, but not half as long as her husband's when he gets the bill."
65. HOGAN, D. L. "What private grief he has, alas, I know not."
66. HOLTZCLAW, HENRY. "He has no figures or fantasies which busy care draws in the brains of men."
67. HORTON, RALPH. "Fools are my theme, let satire be my song."
68. HOUSE, A. F. "I had rather be a dog and bay the moon than such a sport."
69. HURST, J. D. "A man of sovereign parts."
70. JACKS, R. D. "He was ever precise in promise keeping."
71. JACKSON, T. A. "He is an honorable man."
72. JEFFERY, MISS N. D. "She is as merry as the day is long."
73. JONES, C. "He will never be aware of his wit until he breaks his shin against it."
74. KINSWORTHY, B. S. "The wonder grew that one small head could carry all he knew."
75. KIRBY, C. "A mind quite vacant is a mind distressed."
76. LANGE, H. A. "The earth has bubbles as the college and this is one of them."
77. LANGSTON, MISS ZORA L. "If I were a boy I would be an athlete."
78. LASER, MISS E. L. "The pink of perfection."
79. LAWSON, MISS L. "Her beauty makes this vault a feasting presence."
80. LILLY, MISS C. P. "A modest blush she wears not formed by art."
81. LOOMIS, MISS LELIA. "Her modest look the cottage might adorn."
82. LOOMIS, MISS VENA. "She is troubled with thick coming fantasies that keep her from her rest."
83. MARSH, J. E. His motto: "No girl shall go home from the Sophomore reception without an escort."
84. MEDLEY, W. C. "Kiss me till the cow comes home."
85. MILWEE, R. M. "Lord of himself though not of lands."
86. MOSS, J. V. "It is better to dwell in the corner of the housetop than with a brawling woman."
87. MYER, I. S. "Let no such man be trusted."
88. MCDEARMON, MISS NORA. "Her step is music and her voice is song to some."
89. McDONALD, J. J. "A man who has a good opinion of himself."

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN

90. MCHENRY, W. H. "If his faults were on the surface you would think he had the measles."
91. MCILROY, W. H. "No man was ever blamed for being a gentleman, but some have been falsely accused."
92. NORTHOM, T. M. "He has that sort of exactness which would make him a respectable antiquary."
93. O'NEAL, F. L. "Every man has his faults and honesty is his."
94. O'NEAL, E. H. "Type of the wise who soar but never roam."
95. OVERTON, W. R. "I don't know where I am going but I am on my way."
96. PARSONS, L. C. "God never endows a tall man with much sense."
97. PAYNE, R. H. "Music may have charms to soothe the savage breast but not pain (Payne)."
98. PENDLETON, C. M. "A wise man poor is like a sacred book that's never read."
99. PUGH, J. D. "The first true gentleman that ever breathed."
100. PYEATT, WALTER. "Some boys become 'flunkers' because they are too light for heavy work and too heavy for light work."
101. RHYNE, J. O. "It is excellent to have a giant's strength."
102. RICHMOND, H. "He is of a very melancholy disposition."
103. ROPER, MISS CORNELIA. "Unused to the fopperies of love."
104. RYE, V. X. "... 1910 crop harvested in 1911, retarded by early exams."
105. SANDERS, D. T. "Things are not always what they seem."
106. SCHATCHLIN, G. W. "I can not tell what in the dickens his name is."
107. SCHENBACH, D. H. "A foolish man that thinks he can manage more than one woman."
108. SCOTT, MISS MAGGIE. "A foolish woman is clamorous."
109. SELLERS, A. Y. "All things come round to him who will but wait."
110. SELLERS, MISS NINA. "A reserved lover always makes a suspicious husband."
111. SCHACKELFORD, C. E. "It is better to learn late than never."
112. SHAW, G. J. S. "He is a great observer and looks quite through the deeds of men."
113. SKINNER, B. J. "The skinner got skinned in the exams."
114. SMITH, MISS MAUD. Pshaw! Did you ever hear her say (p) Shaw?
115. SMITH, MISS RUTH. "She is all mirth."

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN

116. SNELL, MISS E. "In her tongue is the law of kindness."
117. SNODGRASS, E. M. "A wise man never looses anything if he has himself."
118. SPIKES, MISS ALMA. "She taught the weak to bend, the proud to pray."
119. STILL, F. J. "A man of strife and a man of contention."
120. STOCKBURGER, R. R. "His wit shines at the expense of his memory."
121. STRICKLAND, GEORGE. "When the candles are out all women are fair."
122. STUART, L. G. "If genius is a disease he has no cause for alarm."
123. SUTTON, G. W. "Seldom smiles."
124. SUMMERS, MISS BEATRICE. "If she had any faults she left us in doubt."
125. TERRY, MISS RUTH. "There was never yet fair woman but she made mouths in a glass."
126. THOMAS, R. H. "A politician that would circumvent God."
127. THOMAS, MISS FANNY. "What a case I am in."
128. TRICKETT, C. H. "A Roman thought has struck him."
129. TRENT, MISS RUTH. "A thing of beauty is a joy forever."
130. TUCKER, M. G. "Methinks he seems no bigger than his head."
131. UMHOLTZ, A. J. "All sensible men are of the same religion."
132. VEAZEY, MISS MILDRED. "As fair a lady as you ever met
But she has become a suffragette."
133. VICKERS, H. A. "A fool can not hold his tongue."
134. VINEYARD, H. B. "The fool is happy that he knows no more."
135. WALLACE, MISS A. M. "She pined in thought."
136. WALDRON, R. C. "A preacher to all the country dear
Passing rich at forty pounds a year."
137. WARRICK, MISS FLORINE. "This bud of love may prove a beauteous flower."
138. WASKOM, J. G. "WHAT!" "The noblest Roman of them all."
139. WATSON, MISS GERTRUDE. "She was a phantom of delight."
140. WATTS, T. S. "I am whatever was, is or will be."
141. WEIGART, G. T. "His virtues will plead like angels against the deep damnation of his flunking."
142. WHEELIS, R. B. "A man endowed with great perfections."
143. WILLIAMS, D. C. "I was not always a man of woe."

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN

144. WILLIAMS, W. R. "If sporting interferes with your studies, drop your studies."
145. WILLIAMS, G. E. "When duty and pleasure clash, let duty go to smash."
146. WILSON, R. M. "An engineer who has wheels in his head."
147. WINFREY, H. L. "Hear instruction and be wise."
148. WOFFORD, C. A. "How ill white hairs become a fool and a jester."
149. WOOD, H. E. "It takes a wise man to discover a wise man."
150. WOOD, J. H. "He has a lean and hungry look."
151. WOODS, R. E. "Show me the way to get home."
Not so combustible as his name indicates.
152. WOOD, R. W. "Full of sound and fury, signifying nothing."
153. WOODY, W. W. "He was not born for courts or great affairs."
154. WORTZ, C. H. "He rubs his thoughtless skull and thanks his stars he was not born a fool."
155. WRIGHT, MISS KATHLEENE. "She never told her love."
156. WYLIE, C. N. "His only books were woman's looks."
157. YATES, MISS MARY. "Thought does not become a young woman."

HISTORY OF THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

On September 20, 1909, the ship Freshman set sail from Prepdome, under the most auspicious conditions, on her four years cruise to the land of the Golden Fleece. Four ports, each a year's sail apart, mark the course of the ship. At each of these she takes on coal, the crew is replaced by new men and the ship herself is rechristened. The ceremonies attending these occasions are usually very elaborate, and presage a safe voyage.

The first port was reached in due time with Capt. Hudson at the helm. The ship however, was not destined to anchor unscathed by storm and shell. On several occasions she engaged the hostile warrior, Sophomore, and though winning no brilliant victories, she acquitted herself creditably in every conflict.

After being rechristened the "Sophomore," and the crew replaced with Capt. Herring in command, she resumed her journey. With the exception of a few fatal cases of "flunkities" the sail has been a most pleasant one. It bids fair, with the favor of the gods, to result in the capture of the much-treasured "sheep-skin."

A SOPHOMORE'S DESIRE

I would have

A body strong, fit to bear
Its own burdens and to share
In anothers. Trained to see
In plainness loveliness, to be
Hearing music everywhere,
Speaking words that comfort bear:

A mind, keen, quick to feel
Wrong from right, false from real,
Judging not itself the measure
Of another's, finding treasure,
Priceless, elsewhere, overflowing,
With the boundless joy of knowing:

A soul, pure, fit to give
Back to its Giver, glad to live;
As He pleases, strong to do
Its own battling, upright, true;
Growing rich by giving itself
To others, filling them with wealth.

These three: body, mind and soul,
Perfect beings, rounded whole.
But power I need to build these three;
Strengthen my weakness! I wait to see
Throbbing with goodness and powerful might
Three temples filled with heaven's own light.



FRESHMAN OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	HARVEY MIXON.
<i>Vice-President</i>	GEORGE McCLANAHAN.
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	MABEL POTTER.
<i>Poetess</i>	GUSSIE WATSON.
<i>Historian</i>	J. B. STUTES.
<i>Prophet</i>	H. A. EMERSON.
<i>Orator</i>	P. D. HACKWORTH.
<i>Cardinal Editor</i>	H. M. KITCHENS.
<i>Athletic Manager</i>	RUSSELL MAY.
<i>Rooters</i>	{ VESTA KILGORE. ADLAI TURNER.

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN

FRESHMAN ROLL

ACREE, W. F.	DANIEL, MISS F.	HEMPHILL, MISS K.
ALBERSON, E. C.	DAVENPORT, MISS B. G.	HIGGS, J. W.
AMBROSE, R.	DAVIS, V. E.	HINTON, L. E.
ANDERSON, L. I.	DAVIS, J.	HOLT, M. L.
ATKINSON, NED.	DAVIS, R. H.	HUNTLEY, B. W.
	DENNIS, E.	HUTCHINSON, MISS A.
	DEVANEY, HALLIE.	HUTCHINSON, MISS R.
	DICKSON, D. R.	HUGHES, MISS V.
BAKER, L. S.	DINWIDDIE, J. A.	
BANTA, KATHERINE.	DODGE, MISS A. M.	IZARD, MISS L. C.
BARNES, R. G.	DONALDSON, H. P.	
BARTON, M. GARLAND.	DOWDLE, R. G.	JACKSON, A. R.
BARRY, MISS E.	DOWELL, H. E.	JAMISON, MISS C. E.
BAUERLIN, MISS B. C.	DOWNES, R. R.	JOHNSON, MISS J.
BEANE, MISS E.	DRIVER, W. M.	JORDAN, MISS M. E.
BECK, R. W.		JORDAN, MISS E.
BERRY, J. N.	EARL, R. D.	
BLACKMUN, O.	EDISON, MISS S. M.	KELLEY, C. Q.
BLAKELY, J. T.	ELLIS, MISS E. E.	KELTON, MISS F.
BONER, R. P.	ELLIS, R. A.	KILGORE, MISS V. B.
BOOTH, F. E.	EMERSON, H. A.	KILLOUGH, W. N.
BOWEN, H.	ENGLISH, E. H.	KITCHENS, H. M.
BOWEN, H. R.	ESTES, R. C.	KOLB, A. C.
BOYD, MISS F. L.		
BOWERS, M. D.	FERGUSON, MISS J. A.	LAKE, E. C.
BENNAN, MISS D. K.	FUNK, MISS I. F.	LEMING, MISS L.
BRADLEY, H. H.		LEVERETT, P.
BRISCOE, MISS V. E.	GANAWAY, C. C.	LIGHTON, MISS D. R.
BROWN, E.	GARDNER, W. B.	LIGON, MISS G. L.
BROWNING, J. M.	GARVIN, MISS C. M.	LOVING, R. O.
BUERKLE, J. G.	GEAN, B.	
BULLOCK, T. J.	GIBSON, R. C.	MAGNESS, E. D.
BUNN, C. F.	GILLESPIE, MISS V. E.	MAY, R. V.
	GILLIAM, E. B.	METCALF, R. J.
CARROLL, H. D.	GLADSON, MISS M. L.	MILLIGAN, J. J.
CASEY, J. E.	GOODSON, H. W.	MITCHELL, F.
CASE, MISS G. I.	GRADY, B. W.	MIXON, H.
CLARK, M. D.	GRAHAM, J. J.	MOORE, MISS K.
COBB, V.	GREGG, MISS P.	MOORE, MISS L. C.
COCHREN, MISS M. N.	GREGORY, W. R.	MOORE, J. C.
COLLINS, MISS F. N.	GREENFIELD, W.	MOORE, C. J.
COOK, J. C.		MORTON, MISS W.
COOK, E. T.	HACKLEMAN, G. L.	MURPHEY, W. H.
COVENTON, J. W.	HACKLEMAN, E. L.	McCLANAHAN, MISS G. M.
COOPER, R. R.	HACKWORTH, P. D.	McCLANAHAN, MISS D. H.
CROCKETT, F.	HALBROOK, C. B.	McDEARMON, G. W.
CROOM, S. G.	HAMILTON, A. B.	McFARLANE, MISS M.
CROXDALE, E. W.	HATCHETT, E. E.	McFARLANE, W. D.
	HENRY, E. A.	McFARLANE, R. H.
	HEAGLER, A. E.	

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN

McGEHEE, W. A.	PRICE, O. G.	TOLER, Miss M. F.
McCARTY, R. O.	PULLEY, E. C.	TRIMBLE, Miss S.
McGILL, S. S.	RALEIGH, J. A.	TURNER, A. S.
McGILL, M.	RATCLIFFE, E. M.	TUNNAH, B.
McGILL, L. H.	RAY, C. H.	TYSON, H. J.
McPHERSON, R. R.	REED, Miss K.	UMHOLT, A. J.
McLEON, A.	REINSCH, O. R.	VANDUYNE, C. A.
McMURTREY, Miss O. H.	REVEL, D.	VOLENTINE, P.
NALL, T. N.	ROBINSON, Miss L. A.	VANN, Miss F. M.
NALL, Miss H. T.	ROBINSON, J. P.	WALKER, O. F.
NEELY, Miss H. L.	ROGERS, Miss J. A. D.	WARD, E. P.
NICKEL, H. A.	ROUS, M. B.	WASSON, A.
NIXON, C. M.	ROBBINS, E.	WATSON, Miss G. D.
NORRIS, C. B.	RUDELL, J. E.	WATSON, Miss S. G.
NORWOOD, R. A.	RUDOLPH, Miss T. J.	WATT, A.
OATES, Miss E.	RUSSELL, D.	WATTS, M. P.
OLIVER, J. W.	SCHUCH, R.	WEIDEMEYER, H. A.
ORTON, J. W.	SCURLOCK, E. H.	WHITMORE, W. H.
OXFORD, Miss L. M.	SHAVER, Miss D.	WILLARD, Miss E.
PAYNE, E. E.	SHORT, G. Y.	WILLIAMS, Miss R.
PEACHEY, J. F.	SIKES, E. L.	WILLIAMS, I. B.
PEMBERTON, R. L.	SIMPSON, Miss R.	WILSON, Miss R. P.
PENNINGTON, Miss B.	SIMCO, T. F.	WILSON, Miss M.
PORTER, Miss F. E.	SMITH, E. W.	WINFREY, J. S.
POTTER, R. L.	SNELL, T. G.	WISENOR, W. O.
POTTER, G. C.	STUTES, J. B.	WOMACH, Miss I.
POTTER, Miss M. M.	TALLEY, L. S.	WOODY, L. D.
POTTER, H. N.	THOMAS, C. B.	WOOLEY, G. T.
POTTER, Miss W. K.	THORNTON, R. E.	YOUNG, P. H.
PRICE, Miss E. M.	TITUS, I. R.	YOUNG, J. H.
PRICE, J. D.		

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN



Freshmen

FRESHMAN POEM.

There is a classe in this Universitie,
No doubt they are of marked abilitie,
O sondry folk y-called Fresh-e-men-
And now of hem this storye I beginne:

The president ther is, a worthy man,
And fro the tyme that he first bigan
To win his fame in this noble school
He carefully observed every rule.
Of his stature he is of evene length
And well he played ball with wondrous strength.

Another man ther is ful plump and short,
He always to his classes does resort;
His clothes they are freshe from the presse—
Of twenty years of age he is I guesse;
Well versed is he in all historia,
His motto, "Amor vincit omnia."

And now is tyme to yow for to telle
Of a cartain girl is called the belle;
Hir eyes they are black as any jet
And who has wonne hem we know ne yet;
Although she is a Dodge for every boy,
Yet she wil fil their hearts with joy.

Now in this companye, with alle the others,
Ther are two sisters and their three brothers;
What they will be is now quite evident,
Whiche we well know by way their mind is bent.
Of alle their work ne more must here be told,
For certayn you will know hem ere they're old.

It seemeth not accordant to reasoun
To tell yow alle of the condicioun
Of ech of hem so as it seemed to me,
Of which they weren, and of what degree,
But many more ther are of high ambicioune
Here for to sek an educatione.

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN



T. O. Abbott
President of Senior Class

S. H. Lee
President of Junior Class



W. C. Herring
President of Sophomore Class

Harvey Mixon
President of Freshman Class

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

THE FACULTY.

JOHN NEWTON TILLMAN, LL. D. *President.*

HENRY DOUGHTY TOVEY, A. G. O., *Director.*

Piano, Organ, Theory.

Graduate in Piano, Organ, Theory, Knox Conservatory of Music, Galesburg, Ill., 1904. Pupil of Mary Wood Chase, Chicago, 1904-05. Columbia Concert Co., 1902-05. Private teaching, Galesburg and Canton., Ill., 1900-05. Ouachita College, 1905-08. University of Arkansas 1908-? Elected Colleague of the American Guild of Organists, 1909. Honorary Vice President of the State Musical Association, 1908.

MARY CUMMINGS BATEMAN,

Voice.

Pupil of the following teachers: Lula Crouch, Boston; Francis Fischer Powers, New York (pupil of Shakespeare, London, and Lamperti, Florence); Shirley Gondel, Chicago (pupil of Garcia); taught in Hamilton College, Lexington, Kentucky, three years; in Campbell-Hagerman College, Lexington, Kentucky, three years; University of Arkansas, 1906. Appeared in Chatauquas and Lyceum Courses, 1907-09.

THEODORE MACMILLIAN BLAKE,

Piano and History of Music.

Graduate in A. B. and Music Courses, Ouachita College, 1903. Pupil of Miss Bessie B. Clay, New York College of Music, N. Y., 1903-04. Teacher Ashdown High School, 1905-06. Private teaching, 1906-08. Pupil of Mary Wood Chase, Chicago, 1907-08. University of Arkansas, 1908-?

SUE BELLE WOOD,

Piano.

Graduate Ouachita Conservatory, 1897. Pupil of Emil Liebling, Chicago, and Mrs. O. L. Fox (voice) 1899-1901. Pupil of Miss Bessie B. Clay, New York College of Music, N. Y., 1902-04. Teacher of piano Ouachita College, 1904-09. University of Arkansas, 1909-?

DEWITT DEPUE.

Violin.

Knox Conservatory, 1902-06. With Sebald, Chicago, 1908-10. University of Arkansas 1910. Traveled in Concert 1907-09.

BLANCHE HOYT.

Accompanist and Assistant.

University of Arkansas, 1911.

Mabel Bell, 1910, Helen Adams, 1911, Genevieve Mock, 1911. Student Assistants.

Receiving Diploma in Piano, History of Music and Theory: Helen Adams, Alice Collins, Virginia Hall, Gertrude Watson.

Receiving Diplomas in Pipe Organ: Mabel Bell.

Receiving Diplomas in Voice: Alice Hobbs.

Receiving Certificate in Piano: Blanche Hoyt, Jennie Lewis, Evelyn McRae.

President of Class......HELEN ADAMS.

Vice President......GERTRUDE WATSON.

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN



Department of Music



Senior Music Students

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN



Mrs. Willie Vandeventer Crockett

Mrs. Martha H. White

EXPRESSION AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION

"If I could have a son or daughter possessed of but one accomplishment in life it should be that of good reading."—*John Ruskin.*

"Of equal honor with him who writes a grand poem is he who reads it grandly."—*Henry W. Longfellow.*

"Truth is the arrow, but speech is the bow that sends it home."

"Imitation is suicide * * * For all live by truth, and stand in need of expression. * * * We study to utter our painful secret. The man is only half of himself; the other half is his expression."

"Expression, that is the necessity. The greatest vision has no value unless it be manifested and condensed in living forms."

"If you desire to mould the thought of others, know your own thought and learn to express it with good will and authority. Count well spent the time and study that will enable you to bring yourself to bear at a new point upon the long life of the world."

"Eloquence lives not alone in the tongue, but in the hand and posture. If some one told you that your attitude gave the lie to your spoken word, would you be angry? Or would you seek to train hand and posture to enforce the sincerity of your tongue?"

Interest in physical training among the young women of the University has been steadily growing for some years. The ideal of a strong and healthy body being the first essential to a successful life is taking hold and in time the hope is entertained that each college woman will have four years of thorough physical development in the gymnasium, thus turning away from our great school of learning physical poise and perfection as well as mental culture.

Many phases of the work are taught in daily class drills and in public exhibitions. Free gymnastics, exercises on all the apparatus, aesthetic and bodily expression, Gilbert and Folk dancing, fencing, games, including basket ball, make up the daily routine of class periods.

Our motto is: "A sound mind in a sound body."



Elocution Room

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN



Physical Culture

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN



Miss Elizabeth Galbraith
Instructor in Art

Miss Evelyn Metzger
Assistant Artist

A TOUCHDOWN

Rooms are silent and halls are dead
When the band goes by with measured tread,
And in groups, or less, from near from afar
Assemble the boosters of U. A. stars.

A moment's practice, a signal call,
And two teams mix for the pig-skin ball.
An end run, a fumble, an awful rush;
Then "Razors" sigh for underbrush.

In both grandstands are seen the sad,
The wisher, the wanter, the would-be glad.
"Get up, you fellows! Yell! it's our toss.
But what's the use? Oh zounds, it's lost."

A monemt later, an ended bore,
A clamour, a clash, an awful roar;
A trick play! a beauty, I must say!
What is it? A touchdown is made by May.

C. V. H.



THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN

COL. T. N. ROBERTSON

If the wreath of Immortelles, which encircles the brow of the illustrious Living, is to be woven, not alone from the lilies culled from the fields of political strife and civic glory, but also from the roses plucked from the narrower, yet richer and more sacred, gardens of legal lore, forensic renown and moral integrity; then, our futile attempt to honor the subject of this sketch, whom we all love and admire, is all in vain. "As the giant oak of the forest sheds its foliage in a kindly largess to the soil it grows upon," so the beloved secretary of our law school has strewn along our pathway memorable examples and intellectual efforts, all of which are worthy of our emulation. Hoping that his "ways may be ways of usefulness, and his paths the paths of peace," we, the staff of 1911, respectfully dedicate this volume to the "scholar of the law school," T. N. Robertson.

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN



Col. T. N. Robertson

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN

EDITORIAL STAFF

Law School, 1910-1911.

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JOHN W. ROSE.....	<i>Junior Editor.</i>
HUGH D. HART.....	<i>Prophet.</i>
CARL C. HEARNSBERGER.....	<i>Historian.</i>

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN



Law Cardinal Staff

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN



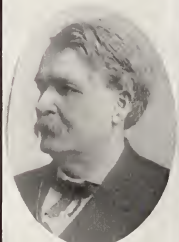
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Law of Torts.

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Law of Partnership.



JOHN E. MARTINEAU, LL. B.
Equity.

GEORGE VAUGHAN, LL. B.
Abstracting and Searching Title.



THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN

S. S. CALDWELL, *Delta Phi Delta*.....LL. B.
Little Rock, Ark.

“At whose sight all the stars
Hide their diminished heads.”

A faithful, conscientious student. President Goar Lyceum. Program Committee, 1911. With Neimeyer Lumber Company, but will practice law in Malvern after graduation, unless an injunction is issued to prevent.

FRANK COLLINS, *Phi Alpha Delta*.....LL. B.
Argenta, Ark.

“I am here only for a while. Heaven is my home.”

As city attorney of Argenta he has guided that municipality through innumerable legal mazes. Like Caesar of old, three times he has refused the mayoralty. But for the obliquity of a jury he would have won an important case recently. Is the original “friend of the pee-pul.”

C. L. COLLINS, *Delta Phi Delta*.....LL. B.
Decatur, Ark.

“A sober youth with solemn phiz, who eats his grub and minds his biz.”

Graduated from Ouachita Academy. A modest man, but not too modest. Will enter the active practice of law immediately after graduation; that is, as active as the circumstances will permit.

E. L. COMPERE, *Delta Phi Delta*.....B. A. LL. B.
Little Rock, Ark.

“His face is a veritable benediction.”

The voice of the president of the law senior class first roused the slumbering inhabitants of Witcherville, Arkansas, on February 26, 1880. It is recorded that he was able to read the Arkansas Gazette at the age of two years. At the age of 17 he was teaching school. Entered Ouachita College and graduated in 1906 with degree of B. A. Admitted to bar in Bradley County in 1902. At present is Assistant Adjutant General of the Arkansas State Guard. President of Goar Lyceum.



THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN



ALBERT J. DEMERS LL. B.
Little Rock, Ark.

"He is dark of countenance and sleep doth linger in his eye."

This Frenchman, a direct lineal descendant of Napoleon Bonaparte, possesses all of the virtues of his illustrious progenitor; is an authority on the latest ladies styles of "gay Paree." Born in Buffalo, New York. A famous globe trotter, having crossed the ocean eight times. Has trouble in establishing his nationality—most people take him for a Jew. Will hang out his shingle in June in Little Rock. Secretary Goar Lyceum. His highest ambition—to be married.

A. GERLACH LL. B.
Argenta, Ark.

"Green calm below; blue quietness above."

Born in Ohio and reared in Arkansas. A man of many occupations, having been bookkeeper, smoke-stack painter, sailor and diver. Is not eloquent but is a fluent listener. Has been a faithful student and upon graduation will practice law in Argenta.

L. J. GIBSON, *Phi Alpha Delta* LL. B.
Little Rock, Ark.

"The mildest hath not such a heart as you."

Deputy Circuit Clerk of Pulaski County. Undertook the study of law for his health and remained in it for glory. Vice President Goar Lyceum.

S. S. HARGRAVES, *Delta Phi Delta* LL. B.
Warren, Ark.

"Oh keep me innocent. Make others great."

He loves the law school. but "Oh, you wifie." Secretary of the Goar Lyceum. Has taught school and at present is a valued employee of the Arkansas Branch of Bradstreet's. His rating as a student is A1. Will practice law on graduation, making a specialty of Domestic Relations.

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN

FRED F. HARRELSON, *Delta Phi Delta* LL. B.
Orlando, Ark.

“Thus he grew up, in logic point-device,
Perfect in Grammar, and in rhetoric nice.”

Was a student long before he came to the Law Department. Principal Public Schools, Argenta. Critic, Goar Lyceum.

JOHN C. HEAD, *Delta Phi Delta* LL. B.
Texarkana, Ark.

“If the professor does not understand, have him remain after class and I will explain the subject.”

Arkansas College 1906-08. Born at Richmond, Little River County, March 19, 1890. Entered the Law Department in 1910 and has made a record as a double course man. Vice President Goar Lyceum. Is an energetic worker for the best interest of the Department.

C. C. HERANSBERGER LL. B.
Dalark, Ark.

“All great thinkers are dying from apoplexy, and I don't feel very well myself.”

Hendrix College, 1899; President Hendrix Senior Class 1909. While pursuing his studies in the Law Department he has affiliated with one of the leading members of the Little Rock bar. On graduating will locate in the best available field for practice, and for business reasons plans to run a small garden and poultry yard in connection with his legal practice for the first year or two. Historian Cardinal, '11.

W. J. KIDD LL. B.
Murfreesboro, Ark.

“Oh, you Kid.”

All of Pike County was aroused on October 25, 1883, when he started his first rough house. Believes that anyone who can make a success as a (Kidd) farmer can make a greater success as a lawyer. He is married and is no believer in race suicide. When he graduates will go back to Pike County and begin to stir up litigation. Vice President Goar Lyceum.



THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN



J. S. KINDER.....LL. B.

Cape Girardeau, Mo.

“The angels wept in heaven when he was born.”

Completed Junior year in Southwest Missouri Normal School. Taught school for seven years. He expects to locate in Blytheville where he will dispense legal opinions at so much per dispense.

M. N. LEE.....LL. B.

“A happy heart makes a blooming visage.”

A native of Newton County of the vintage of 1878. Graduated from Millsaps College (Miss.) Law Department 1910. Originator of the denatured Dutch treat. An active member of the Goar Lyceum, although some say they would not go across the street to hear him speak. Others say they would—if they were on the same side when he started. Hobby, prohibition; believes in putting down the demon rum. Critic Goar Lyceum.

G. S. LINDSEY, *Delta Phi Delta*.....LL. B.

Bentonville, Ark.

“See the conquering hero comes,
Sound the trumpet, beat the drums.”

Attended Ouachita Academy and later Ouachita College 1904-05. Although he hails from a rich agricultural section he must have been kept on short rations, prior to his advent here. A J. P. Morgan in embryo. By denying himself two ten-cent cigars daily he has been able to invest the money in moving picture shows. Will practice law in Bentonville. Secretary Goar Lyceum.

G. L. MALLORY, *Delta Phi Delta*.....B. A. LL. B.

Little Rock, Ark.

“And speakest only when thy soul is stirred.”

Chicago University, 1900; Lake Forest University 1902. As a republican he has helped cause the present high cost of living. Editor Arkansas State Republican. Deputy U. S. Marshal. Will practice law if Taft is defeated. Senior Editor Cardinal. President Goar Lyceum.

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN

VERNE McMILLAN, *Delta Phi Delta*.....LL. B.
Little Rock, Ark.

"He looks wise. Pray correct that error."

Born in Kansas, but the wheat crop failed and he came to Arkansas four years ago. Has been in the postal service for several years. His marriage in 1910 has given him a certain dignity and poise which is vainly imitated by others. He is undecided whether to practice law or follow some regular work. President Goar Lyceum.

C. H. MOSES, *Delta Phi Delta*.....M. A. LL. B.
Hampton, Ark.

"Then he would talk. Ye Gods, how he would talk."
"Orator, politician and ladies' man."

Graduated from Ouachita College, 1908 in Expression; B. A. 1909; M. A. Tulane 1910. Winner Inter-society debate 1908 and Inter-society Oratorical Contest 1909. He is as shy as a newspaper is when referring to its own merits. We predict that he will be famous enough in ten years to have a five cent cigar named after him. President Goar Lyceum. Secretary Senior Class. Editor-in-chief Cardinal (Law.)

WILLIAM NICKELL, *Delta Phi Delta*.....LL. B.
Little Rock, Ark.

"Willie's simply full of tricks,
Aint he cute; he's over six."

He began to inherit the earth at Little Rock on July 27, 1891. Has made his own living since he was twelve, at which time he graduated from the Grammar school. At present he is employed by a bloated corporation and will probably become a corporation lawyer. Vice President Goar Lyceum.

GROVER T. OWENS, *Delta Phi Delta*.....LL. B.

"Much learning doth make me mad."

Three years in Drury College, Springfield, Mo, 1904-10. Vice President Senior Class. At present advertising manager of Arkansas Carpet and Furniture Co. Has been known to assert his constitutional prerogative in class and refuse to answer a question on the ground that no man need incriminate himself. He suffered for a time with rocking chair consumption, but is convalescent now. Junior Orator 1910. President Goar Lyceum.



THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN



AMBROSE GARLAND PIERCE.....LL. B.
Pine Bluff, Ark.

“Ye Gods. How he will ask questions!”

Graduated Cumberland Law Department 1910, Public and high schools Pine Bluff. Reporter Pine Bluff Daily Graphic in 1909 and Arkansas Democrat in 1911. Will return to Pine Bluff after graduating, where he will bluff the Justices of the Peace out of their jurisdiction.

J. E. RAY.....LL. B.
Little Rock, Ark.

“One of the few immortal names, who was not born to die.”

Vice President Goar Lyceum. All round debater and smasher of traditions. For several years has been in the U. S. Postal Service. A member of the “married men’s club.” Will be running for political office before he has been practicing law a year.

H. C. REIGLER.....LL. B.
Little Rock, Ark.

“The mildest hath not such a heart as you.”

Has begun to practice law already, yet; and ought to be successful pretty soon, once. Is a native of Little Rock and was never in Stuttgart. At present he makes justice court practice a specialty, but will branch out later and handle corporation cases. As a student he has made a good record and doesn’t know what the word “flunk” means.

EARL H. RIVERS, *Delta Phi Delta*.....LL. B.
Hope, Ark.

“He was the mildest mannered man
That ever scuttled ship or cut a throat.”

Attended Ouachita College 1902-05. Is friendly to everyone because he intends to run for office some day. In looking over a set of examination questions has been heard to remark that a fool can ask questions that a wise man cannot answer.

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN

JOHN A. SHERRILL, *Delta Phi Delta*.....A. B. LL. B.

“The devil was piqued such saintship to behold.”

Graduated Arkansas State University 1909. President Goar Lyceum. Court of final resort when a question has gone around the class. Deputy United States Marshal and a member of “the postoffice ring.”

F. L. SOUTH.....LL. B.

Little Rock, Ark.

“Nor waste their sweetness on the desert air.”

Still waters run deep. Quiet and retiring, but all great things grow noiselessly. When asked if he would practice law after graduating, he answered, “I am not a prophet.”

VERNON V. SUGG, *Delta Phi Delta*.....LL. B.

Dardanelle, Ark.

“Sighed and looked unutterable things.”

Born in Belleville but moved to Dardanelle, Yell County, at an early age. Educated in the Dardanelle High School. Came to Little Rock five years ago and entered the United States Postal Service. Vice President Goar Lyceum.

T. J. TERRAL, *Delta Phi Delta*.....LL. B.

El Dorado, Ark.

“I didn’t come. I’ve always been here.”

Kentucky University 1904-05. “Terral the Terrible” fought his way into the law school some time prior to yesterday. He is somewhat of an orator and it is recorded of him that when a mere child he recited “Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight” in a manner that won him distinction for miles around. He is a politician and at present is assistant secretary of the Arkansas State Senate. Has been president of the Goar Lyceum, and since leaving that office has been involved in litigation concerning a certain twenty-five cents, to wit: Two bits, which was assessed against him. He objects to the assessment on the ground of principle—and interest.



THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN



I. L. TITUS, *Phi Alpha Delta*.....LL. B.
Little Rock, Ark.

“For rhetoric he could not ope
His mouth, but out there flew a trope?”

Began to smoke up in the law department two years ago. Is a good student and when he gets worked up in debate closely resembles the late Mr. Scipio. Has his eye on the Prosecuting Attorney's office when he becomes a full fledged lawyer. Just now he is prosecuting a young lady across the river.

THOMAS E. TOLER.....LL. B.

“Who is this that cometh up from the wilderness?”

Drifted away from home influences and wound up in the lower house of the State Legislature. Father of the Toler Constitutional Amendment. Good roads advocate. Recently celebrated his seven foot anniversary. Will return to Grant County and practice law at Sheridan.

FRANK TERRY, *Delta Phi Delta*.....
Little Rock, Ark.

Attends lectures occasionally. University of Arkansas 1905-07. Proves every twenty-four hours that “faint heart never won fair lady.” When he graduates he will go DeMers one better and establish the firm “Frank Terry, his Father and his Brother,” lawyers.

CLIFTON W. GRAY.....B. A. LL. B.
Little Rock, Ark.

“I have an iron will. In fact, it's a fright.”

Began to practice vocal culture in Little Rock some years ago and is a musical prodigy. He is taking up law to show his versatility. Graduated from University of Texas in 1907. Spends his summers in Europe under the chaperonage of his wife. President Goar Lyceum.

PROPHECY

History is but a record of the dreams of dreamers enacted into realities. Today, a vision bursts upon the fancy; tomorrow, the unseen forces which control the silent workings of nature and of individuals, have transformed that vision into an actuality. The imagination knows no limits of time or space. Hence, it sometimes makes an expedition into some unknown country; or, like a meteor, flashes into an undiscovered realm of thought; or, breaking through the veil that shrouds the future in the gloom of mystery, races ahead of humanity and civilization and discovers there some fact or truth. The expression of that discovery is called a prophecy.

Not long ago my imagination grew tired of being manacled within the two dull, monotonous prison walls of Common and Statutory law, and so, discarding its chains, like some bold Cortez, it sauntered forth from its wonted abode on an expedition to see what it might discover. Lured, as by the enchanting music of a siren, it wafted into that dark gulf we call the FUTURE until it has passed by twenty of those gloomy caverns we call years. Under a prophetic spell

"I dipped into the future
Far as human eye could see."

Twenty years had wrought a wonderful transformation in the Arkansas Law Department students. Frank Collins was serving his tenth term as mayor of Argenta. I found him in his office reading a life of "Diaz, President of Mexico." I inferred that he was trying to learn the art of perpetuation in office. Baxter, who had practiced in the Argenta J. P. courts for lo! those 20 years, was still wondering why he had never gotten a case in the circuit court, and was still more baffled to know why Tom Poe had managed to beat him in the recent race for City Attorney of Argenta; especially, inasmuch as he, Baxter, had popped over to the socialist, while Poe had always been a staunch Democrat. I found that the field of politics had engaged the attention of many more of the knights of the law than those above mentioned. Moses, after serving four terms in the State Senate, and after having become famous because of his proposed amendments to the Constitution providing for the deportation of all of the colored citizens back to Africa, had made good on the chatauqua platform as a second Elbert Hubbard, his main attraction being his long hair and handsome (?) face. Reverend Scipio Jones W. Adams, always hankering after a political career, even when in the law school, was dividing his time between school-teaching and circuit-riding as a Methodist parson, after having been thrice defeated for Justice of the Peace on the prohibition ticket, by the long-haired gentleman from Mississippi, the august W. N. Lee, who still clung to his old hobby that the most effective manner to enforce prohibition was to do so by drinking it up. Terral, who had started out in politics before he had been admitted to the bar, had taken up the laborious duties of Sheriff of Pike County, after he had been acquitted of Boodling (through the brilliant efforts of his attorney S. Jeff Rorex), while a member of the State Legislature. He and Kidd had formerly been law partners, but the firm was dissolved when Terral was arraigned on the boodling charge—as Kidd believed him guilty, and wanted an honest partner (though an ignorant one). So Kidd had associated himself with Caldwell, and the sign which hung in front of their office was "Kidd and Caldwell, Attorneys at Law. Also buy eggs and produce." Mallory had at last succeeded in getting the postmastership at Fort Smith, after turning over what little he had to Johnson, who had an elaborate office over a Soda Pop Factory. Hearnberger, after building up a lucrative practice at Dalark, had been elected Circuit Judge, and was serving with distinguished ability. The supreme bench had claimed for her own Judge Compere, who sat in the Chief Justice's seat with the consummate dignity of a Marshall—except when a case involving the State militia came up, and then "Homer nodded." Only two of these students had leaped into national promi-

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN

nence, one of these being Ray, who had been appointed the "Touchstone" of the Presidents' mansion. The other national figure was Miss Chambers, who had become president of the American Suffragette Movement, and was touring England, delivering her famous lecture "Home life as a training for politics."

The business world had secured several of our lawyers. Owens has never found the nerve to start out in the practice of law, and so had gone into the furniture business in a small town in Izard County. He there went into bankruptcy (making use of his legal training), and afterwards learned the undertaker's business, associating with him as silent partners, a doctor and a local druggist. Suggs was clerking in a butcher shop down on East Markham Street, and was handing out the "bull" at the rate of 30 cents per pound; a stauncher Republican than ever, because he attributed the high price of his "ware," the said "bull," to the old Payne Aldrich Tariff. McMillan was in the hardware business at Gurdon, where he had gone with the hope that he might some day be postmaster (vain hope). Sherrill was raising peanuts in Chicot County. Head, whose "technical knowledge of the law and contempt for 'soda pop' oratory had availed him but little without practical sense in connection therewith, was on the road selling 'automatic typewriters,' 'getting rich quick.'" On south Main Street was a sign which read "Alphabet Hollenberg, Grind Organs, Pianos and Jews harps." McCaskill was putting on a "townsite boom" in Oklahoma.

Among the miscellaneous employed, was Sam Rorex, who was editing a book on "Grafting, a Science;" his motto was "If I but live today, I'll make tomorrow flying." Brooks was nursing his great-grandchildren. Hargreaves was attorney for the "dead beat" department of the Bradstreet Commercial Agency. Harrolson was still teaching school—when he could get a chance. Gerlach was counsel for a big "hair tonic" concern. DeMers had not yet lost his French accent, and was practicing law with the firm "Albert J. DeMers and Father." Pierce was a world renown book agent. Frank Terry had grown hungry by living off the traditions of his progenitors, and gone to work. Toler was notary public at Sheridan, attending an acre turnip patch at leisure hours. Gus Jones was still an admirer of "fair women," although his attempts to capture one had all been in vain. Titus was snake trainer for Wassell-Hutchins "Wild Animal Show," while William Nickell was playing the role "KLIPTOMANIUS," the "Wild Man," the greatest living curiosity in captivity, under the management of J. S. Kinder. Riegler had returned to his "discarded love," electrical engineering. Lindsey was proprietor of the "Palace," a saloon standing on the old site of Garibaldi's. Rose and Williams had just entered into a contract with the Memphis, Dallas and Gulf Ry. to be general attorneys for that road at a salary so large that to mention it would make your nose bleed. Gray, grasping the opportunity of a life time, accepted the invitation of Judge Carmichael to address the old maids convention. His introduction, in part, was: "It gives me great pleasure to address this congregation of femininities, though you are slightly advanced in age. You are all pearls of beauty, paragons of purity, purple anemities of the crystal sky. I appreciate your magnaminity, your manifold and multiform manifestations of military momentum. It has not been more than a hundred years since I barred my diaphragm to the bleak, blighting, blistering billows of bifurated bigotry, in order to impede the impetuous impulse of embittered impenitance, which sought to impail my imprescribable immunities upon the poinard of pestilential predominance."

So weird and wonderful were the revelations of my dream that I could hardly drag myself back to the practical duties of the day. But, like the wild geese that migrate with the seasons, so is imagination; and no matter how far it wonders away, in due season, it will return to its former habiliments. And then, in the outer realms of the sub-conscious mind I heard a dying echo,

"The soul is dead that slumbers,
And things are not what they seem."

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN

SKIPWITHE W. ADAMS..... Little Rock.

B. A. Henderson 1909. Graduate student Louisiana State University. Delta Phi Delta. Orator Junior class. Business Manager Cardinal (Law).

The primary cause of Terral's meteoric flight from president's chair, which eventually led to the now historic parliamentary battle in Goar Luceum.

JOHN BAXTER Wilmar.

Drew County Democrat and "nigger" hater. John should get into politics after June, 1912.

J. C. BROOKS.....

He was with Moses when he led the Israelites out of bondage; he was with Caesar in Gaul; he was with Napoleon when he crossed the Alps; he was with Washington at Valley Forge; he was with Hobson at Santiago. "Some may come and some may go, but he stays on forever."

JOHN S. BROOKS.....Fouke, Ark.

Give me law or give me back my Fouke.



THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN



MISS EARLE CHAMBERS.....Little Rock

Despiser of facts. Coming leader of the Women's Movement. There is no doubt but that her future as a Lawyeress is assured.



T. L. COOK.....Little Rock.

"The same today, yesterday and forever."



MISS ETHEL EMERY.....Little Rock.

Our greatest, yet with least pretense. Always ready and prepared.



HUGH D. HART, B. A. Arkadelphia, Ark

The silver-tongued orator, whose soda-pop oratory gives the Dean an amalgamated electric shock that agitates his hypoglossal nerves and sets his interlobular arteries to pumping a double supply of blood through his system. Goar Lyceum orator 1911.

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN

F. B. T. HOLLENBERG, JR. Little Rock.
Best guesser in the world.

LEWIS E. HUTCHINS Little Rock.
Expert agronomist and authority on animal husbandry.

W. D. JACKSON Little Rock
Always on the war path. Makes a visit to the class
semi-annually.

C. L. JOHNSON
"When I am gone, wisdom will be no more."
Through the various and trying vicissitudes of college
life, he was "monarch of all he surveyed," and in the end,
the proud possessor of a Sheepskin.



THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN



GUS W. JONES..... Little Rock.

Ambition, energy and push.

"Jones is a German, of such frightful mien,
To be admired needs but to be seen."

O. W. McCASKILL Little Rock.

A human puzzle; sole possessor of the Eleusinian Mysteries.

G. C. MIDDLETON..... Little Rock.

The man with one, and nine hundred and ninety-nine
other reasons.

TOM AUTO POE..... Little Rock.

Lover of democratic traditions. Prospects for Governor most promising, although his chief political asset is his
"Overland."

His nose is sharper than his wit.

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN

JOHN W. ROSE, *Delta Phi Delta*.....Little Rock.

Authority on railroad matters. His favorite study is Domestic Relations. Destined to be the brightest star in the Rock Island's legal galaxy.

M. L. STACY Little Rock.

Brains and brawn; that's all. He may regret his silence, never his speech.

ALLISON TIMS Little Rock.

Defender of the Administration—not of the lady members of the bar.

ARTHOR THOMAS Benton.

We predict a successful career. The Hog Trains of Saline County are his most pleasant memories.



THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN



REGINALD B. WILLIAMS.....Little Rock.

Not an Israelite, but there is no speech from the gentleman unless his hands are working.

H. L. WASSELL, *Delta Phi Delta*..... Little Rock.

The Dean's favorite, and member of the Department of Public Works, Little Rock.

GUY BRATTON..... Little Rock.

The next Republican Senator from Arkansas.

GEORGE HOLMES..... Rison.

Was not born to blush unseen. No relative of Oliver Wendell, so far as we have been able to trace his pedigree.

SAMUEL ROREX, *Delta Phi Delta*..... Dardanelle.

The JEFF of the Department. He has physiognomic indications of a dominant nature. The main spring of the News-Scimitar staff.

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN

A QUIET THURSDAY EVENING

It was half past eight when His Honor, a fair representative of Logan County's legal talent, sawed off his lecture. Gerlack stopped snoring, yawned and slowly regained consciousness—a semi-annual occurrence. Mallory and Titus got out their old "Virginias," Rivers pulled his "Cob" and fixed a hungry gaze on the Judge that dared him to come off the bench. Baxter put up his newspaper, Gray, Head and Pierce each snatched a new chew of tobacco, and for once, got their feet on the floor. Adams awoke and took a mental cognizance of himself to see if he had lost any of his morals, or changed his opinions on prohibition and Taylor, or had concocted any new schemes for Sunday School reform, or had conceived any heretofore untried machinations of municipal graft. A disconcerting and somewhat premonitory rustle swept humanely over the room, amid the creaking of stiff joints and the stretching of paralyzed limbs, punctuated by grunts, sighs, cuss words and low mutterings—the RES GESTAE of peroration of every cut and dried lecture. Lee, the curio from Mississippi, fired a final shot on prohibition, and shut up, like unto a clam. Head, awaking from the land of dreams, responded to the echo,

"Princess and Lords are but the breath of kings;
An honest man is the noblest work of God."

'Twas time for all self-termed honest men to be in bed, so the Judge departed.

His dignity's departure closed the usual preliminaries of the day, and Goar Lyceum was on in full blast. Caldwell was wielding the gavel, DeMers with French accent, was propelling the pen and Lee's venerable countenance gracing the Critic's chair. One hundred lank, lean, jack-leg, junior barristers assumed just as many grotesque attitudes, ranging from the perpendicular to the horizontal, and, at times, forming some "highly acute angles." "Star Navy," "Plug Cut," and "Dukes" held unqualified possession, while dense clouds of smoke rolled slowly upwards, rendering the perspective hazy and obscure, touchingly symbolical to these barristers' opinions of the law. 'Twas this same environment that had inspired Hart's impassioned plea against the admission of the lady members to the bar (on grounds of self defense), and the preservation of our homes, when he said:

"Home; 'tis whispered in the ear of God;
'Tis murmured through our tears;
'Tis lengthened with happy childhood,
And blessed in riper years."

At this juncture the Judge obtruded his presence upon the dignity of the occasion yelling "Soda Pop," "Soda Pop." Despite this biting criticism of the Dean, this same smoky, hazy environment roused the Irish heart of Terral to preach secession from the power of the majority, and to defend the "common peepul," and their "pusenal rights;" South, giving vent to his pent up passions, burst into song sweeter than the voice of the Nightingale. At this juncture Hargreaves suggested that Tom Poe be hitched on the outside hereafter, complaining that his braying disturbed the sobriety of the Lyceum. It was within the meshes of this same environment that one of the hottest legal fights in the history of the State ensued following a motion to remit the fine assessed upon the President for his meteoric flight from the President's chair. Rorex, whose oratorical plumage was fresh from the lightning's home, defended the accused with signal ability. Owens, whose slight of hand antics generally hypnotizes his hearers, and whose righteous indignation was so thoroughly aroused at the combined efforts of the defense to escape paying the just fine of 25 cents that his soul burst forth in mortal agony, cried "O tempora! O Mores!" "Has the table of etiquette of our forefathers been forgotten?" "Thou shalt not press down upon the head of the Goddess of Justice a Merry Widow hat." Bound by the spell of Col. Owens' masterly effort, the Lyceum fined Mr. Terral.

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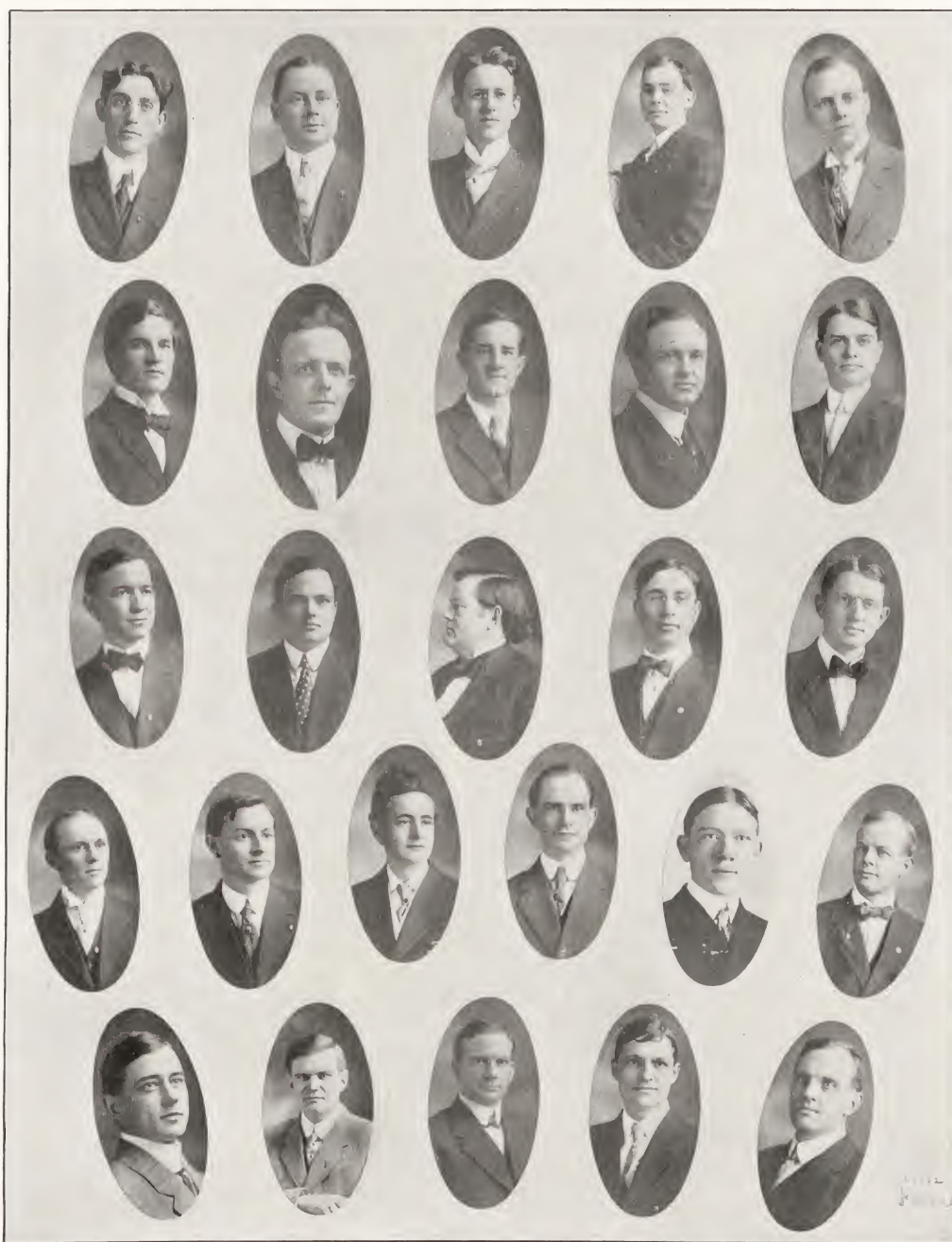
Ray now moved to suspend the Constitution and by-laws of the United States. This motion stung the Gen. from Pike, who, swift as thought by the snake of memory stung, rose from his seat, run his long fingers through his gory locks, and in a passionate appeal for the sanctity of the instrument of his fathers, exclaimed "Curfew shall not ring tonight."

By this time, Major Compere, Marshal Sherrill, Hubby McMillan and Sunday School Suggs (with twelve others) were on the floor, clamoring for recognition, in order that they might move to adjourn. Shipwithe W. Adams nominated John Tuohey for mayor of Little Rock, which brought the negro-loving gentleman from Drew to his feet with a lengthy speech nominating Jeff Davis for President of the United States.

It was within the sable and taciturn folds of this same smoky and hazy environment, heretofore referred to, that a memorable skirmish ensued just prior to Thanksgiving. Moses, a direct descendent of the ancient patriarch, and who closely resembles him in every way—save in his knowledge of the law.—(This, by the way, is the same Moses who so ably represented us in the "Arkansas on Wheels" campaign by his judicious dispensation of charities among the poor restaurant keepers who are still singing his praises. 'Twas he, who while eating a hearty meal of chicken and spare ribs in a Kansas town, and hearing his train whistle to go, grabbed both the chicken and ribs and started for the train. As he reached the door, the proprietor yelled "You forgot to pay me sir!" "No! No!" responded young Moses, "just charge it to the State of Arkansas.") Moses waxed eloquent in support of a new idea distinctly his own, to wit: That the law department was not being run to suit him; that it ought to be thoroughly advertised in every hamlet on the map. On the details of the latter he theorized elaborately and vigorously protesting against the TEN CENTS assessment to be spent in celebrating Thanksgiving festivities, sat down amid a thundering uproar of applause from the Democrats and Insurgents. We all began to wonder how such a genius had been blooming in obscurity so long, and why he had not himself been elected Dean. Here, Judge arose and "pestiferously" donated his respects to young Moses for his unsolicited admonition. Then, shaking his mane, he proceeded to sit down upon this new idea of client-grabbing, until all said in unison, like the old negro who sat down on the tack, "Let's dwell on this point no longer."

At twelve o'clock thirteen men were on the floor speaking at the same time, on as many different questions, the furniture was in a chaotic state, and the sergeant had barricaded the door to perpetuate the captivity of those present. Later, the President, Rev. S. S. Caldwell, basing his decision on eight opinions of the United States Supreme Court, ruled the entire proceedings "out of order," and the Lyceum adjourned, *sine die*. Peace to its ashes.

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Phi Alpha Delta

One Hundred Eleven



Delta Phi Delta

“HASHIMURO TOGO”, JAPANESE SCHOOLBOY, VISITS ARKANSAS LAW SCHOOL

(With Apologies to Wallace Irwin)

By Skipwithe W. Adams

To Editor Cardinal, who doubtless sat writing to his Saccharissa in the microscopic metropolis of El Dorado, while me and Nogi were still in the land where the sun went down.

DEAR MR. SIR:

One day last weekly while me and Nogi were out in site-seeing Otto-mobile, I snug-gest to Nogi to nextly proceed to where Hon. trust-busted Jeff Davis live. To where do that Sonorous Sen. of U. S. inhabit? interrogate Nogi, investigatively. Down in Little Rock, Ark. where the A. U. Law School is dislocated under the tooteledge of Hon. Judge Cowmilky, I dib. With intelligently meeting of minds we rush to Otto off immediately with utmost quickness. Pretty soonly we arrive up at antique house where Hon. Arkansas has lived for last century of years. Otto stops with honk, honks. With brisky pedal motions we stampepe in direction of great noise in Supreme injustice room. This must of certainly be Hon. Ark. Legislature now turned loose, entreat Nogi, tearfully. Be quiet, I gubble, as we approach up with lobby expressions peculiarly to Tom Cox. Shall we intrude our presence? I repose to Nogi, peeping through key-hole.

Nogi pushed door open with assentive hand and we are in presence of Ark. Lawless school, yea we are at the mercy of the illustrious Goar Lyceum. All eyes on me and Nogi. Have any seats? corrode insignificantly looking gentleman named Sherril with bow peculiar to Republican pension-pie-eaters. We take seats with Japanese eye-glasses. About thenly Hon. Bedlam broke loose with quick suddenness. Squirms for me and Nogi.

Who is the Jo-uncle Cannon in the Chair with such porcupinely hair like Insurgency Sen. from Wisconsin? I negotiate to Hon. Thomas looking around with wise-owl face like a man that does not know much. It's Tom-Cat Terrill, he otter, with contemptuous nose. What intelligence, if any, I depose? Non whatever, he collapse, except what a small politician requires.

Oh Togo! gollop cousin Nogi, turning my oggles to a low-hammered down humanely looking gentleman with J. P. appearance and hair combed like Arkansas razor backs. He rises up farmerly to make a speech thusly: “When Washington crossed the Delaware, my great-grand father was not, but my pipe and stem was there.” Loud cheers for aged-smelling pipe.

Mr. Pres.: yelled tall man with sody-pop voice as he rose uply from down where he sit—“I shall not make you a speech tonight,” pipe Hon. Hart (loud hand and feet cheers), as he begins to pop-off with hot-air eloquence similar to Hon. Cicero, Roman sody-pop orator. Nextly began Hon. Moses in popping-off way to say nothing. Noisy cheers from Hon. Dean who is very fond of not hearing Hon. Ham speak, and also from one-armed nigger-lover, Hon. Baxter from Drew county.

Quick rush from chair by Tommy-rot Terrill, the dear peepul's friend. Hearts sobs by all. Againly Hon. Bedlam took meeting of Goar Lyceum in hand. “Let us nextly proceed to do bus. by fining Hon. Mr. Pres. who has just took metoric flight from G. L. like Hon. Castro from Nickerogi.” This from Vice pres. Head pig-headedly. Aye votes for all except Mr. S. Rorex. I will not contribute, reject T. Jefferson Terrill as he makes quick left-away. Low cuss language from Hon. Sam which me and Nogi do not speak.

At this uproaring juncture every body is attempting to say nothing at the same time. Hon. Vice Head lamms table for peace with Andy Carnegie benevolent look. There was none.

Uply arose insignificantly size person with Woodrow Wilson eye-glasses trying to orate “Give me your ears or give me nothing,” like Hon. Pat Henry long sincerely dead. Inattention from all except me and Nogi. With periodic freakuency Butt in Hon. Ray, a humorous half-wit, bare footed on the top of his head.

Now suffregette lady named Miss Chambers obtrude her voice with Pankhurst fierceness. Everybody chivalrously emptys Hon. pipe and puts feet on table. Of suddenly while thusly talking we observe Hons. Comper and Harrelson giving disrespectful inattention in aggravated conversation about good looks of Gov. Donaghey, proprietor of State House. Hon. Gibson sat over alonely like extinct volcano or Hon. Teddy Roosevelt after recent Dem.

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slide-over. Hons. Tims and Hearnberger engage in dice game. Hon. Bedlam now leaves and Hon. Pandymonium rules Goar Lyceum with unanimous consent. Reason was, cheers for emancipation speech just made for females.

Hon. gentleman with deceptive whiskers do not cheer, I report to Nogi. He do not want his identification to break out, he revoke. Perhapsly not I depose.

Mister Pres.: Bellogramed little fellow with girlish voice. "The Chair do not take cognizance of small boys," reject Hon. Pres. Quick sit down for Hon. Pierce.

Mister President: Explode Hon. Kinder, with show-me voice peculiar to Hon. Champ Clark, nex speaker of U. S., "Let us hear of Hon. Gerlack who has just arrived back to U. S. from Argenty." Me and Nogi listen to fellow foreigner with ears stuck up.

Hon. Time elopes onward without opposition from Bro. Lee who talked with lengthness similar to niggard preachers from Miss., who make up with thunder what they lack in lightening. "He would make a more eloquently listener than talker," require Hon. Gray, with Sen. Aldrich conservatism.

Howeverly several minutes previously to now, I noticed two gentlemen with fashionable haberdash on. Names, if any, I gobble to Hon. Hargraves, looking downly with hen-pecko-the-monk down-castness. Hon. Terry and Hon. Hollenberg are names, he retort.

Sherlock Holmes eye-glances about room from me and Nogi finds man who has just come from either Ark. Insane Asylum or Ark. Pen or Hon. Ark. Legislature. Deep puzzle for our Japanese brains. We investigate of Thomas-cat Poe, who is a rising political impossibility. Hon. Toler, popped he, was sent to Pen from Grant Co. but got in Ark. Legislature by mistake, contuse Honory Poe with nose peculiar to Ferty-liza inspectors. Also I discover in G. L. a man of Rocky Mountain highness and Jack Johnson shoulders. He is Hon. Kidd O. U. from Diamond County Ark. "Let him make a speech," entreat Nogi. "This must never," whaspered Hon. Brooks, antedeluvian gentleman first cousin to Hon. Noah who was the first man to look out of the Ark-and-saw land. It would ruin Hon. Goar Lyceum. This from P. O. McMillan.

Next uproared post-officially Hon. Suggs to response to lambasts on Hon. Republican Party who is not suspected to live much further. Who is this talking, if anybody, exaggerate Hon. Mallory, with high voice like Price of Board under Hon. Payne-Aldrich-Taft-Tariff? Who everly he is, he should be allowed to defend in behalf of Hon. Stand Pat Party who is not present in Ark., antagonize large Irishman city lawyer for village of Argenty.

Loud cries for DeMers, DeMers, rent Hon. air as gentleman talks-off in accents not known to me and Nogi. He is opposed to U. S. language, nudge Nogi. So is Hon. Terrill, who just thenly ducked thitherly out doors like Halley's Comet, I snub. What language do he speak, if any, is next question from Nogi. Every body thinks thoughtfully, including Hon. Nickel. Ans. is, Hot air language.

Hon. Williams now moved to dismiss by rising to leave room. Me and Nogi depart away with admiration for lawless law school hoping never to return.

Hoping you are the same,

Yours truly,

HASHIMURO TOGO & HIS COUSIN NOGI.
(Shipwithe W. Adams.)

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CHI ZETA CHI MEDICAL FRATERNITY

NU CHAPTER (1905)

University of Arkansas Medical Department

COLORS: *Purple and Gold.*

FLOWERS: *White Carnation.*

FRATERS IN FACULTATE

DR. EDWIN BENTLEY, U. S. A.
DR. JAS. H. LENOW.
DR. E. R. DIBRELL.
DR. FRANK VINSONHALER.
DR. W. H. MILLER.
DR. CARLE E. BENTLEY.
DR. JOHN R. DIBRELL.
DR. ANDERSON WATKINS.
DR. C. E. WITT.
DR. MORGAN SMITH.
DR. ARTHUR R. STOVER.
DR. M. D. OGDEN.
DR. J. VINCENT FALICI.
DR. W. M. GOODWIN.

DR. O. K. JUDD.
DR. A. E. HARRIS.
DR. OSCAR GRAY.
DR. J. L. DIBRELL.
DR. WILLIAM C. DUNAWAY.
DR. J. G. WATKINS.
DR. JOHN H. BAEHR.
DR. A. L. CARMICHAEL.
DR. M. D. McCLAIN.
DR. MILTON VAUGHAN.
DR. C. V. SCOTT.
DR. R. L. MAXWELL.
DR. J. B. DOOLEY.

ROLL OF ACTIVE MEMBERS

Class of 1911.

HARRY W. BROWNING.
T. DREUX HURLEY.
RICHARD T. HENRY
J. T. SANDLIN.
G. A. BUCHANNAN.

EDWARD C. PYATT.
THAD HENDERSON.
D. W. ROBERTS.
JOHN H. HARVEY.
J. CURTIS BLACK.

C. RUSSELL DOYNE.
VERNE R. STOVER.
W. M. GARNER.
FRANK E. HURRLE.
W. M. DUFF.

Class of 1912.

GEO. B. FLETCHER.
STANLEY M. GATES.
HOMER A. HIGGINS.
C. ZENO HOLT.

I. W. BOLLINGER.
STERLING P. BOND.
J. HAL NEAL.
J. T. MATTHEWS.
EDWARD O. DAY.

FORREST P. BAKER.
J. LEE RILEY.
JOHN L. PLUMLEE.
VICTOR L. JEWELL.

Class of 1913.

HOMER SCOTT.

PAT MURPHY.
J. R. WALTRIP.

BUN HARRIS.

Class of 1914.

CLAUDE S. DRUMMOND.

D. TROY CHEAIRS.

CECIL BRYAN.

ROLL OF CHAPTERS

- Alpha*—University of Georgia, Augusta, Ga.
Beta—P. & S., New York City.
Delta—University of Maryland, Baltimore, Md.
Epsilon—P. & S., Atlanta, Ga.
Zeta—Baltimore Medical College, Baltimore, Md.
Theta—Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.
Kappa—Atlanta School of Medicine, Atlanta, Ga.
Lambda—P. & S., Memphis, Tenn.
Mu—Tulane University, New Orleans, La.
Nu—University of Arkansas, Little Rock, Ark.
Xi—St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo.
Omicron—Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.
Pi—P. & S., Chicago, Ill.
Rho—P. & S., Baltimore, Md.
Sigma—George Washington University, Washington, D. C.
Tau—Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Penn.
Upsilon—Fordham University, New York City.
Phi—Lincoln University, Knoxville, Tenn.
Chi—Long Island Medical College, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Psi—Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, Va.
Omega—Birmingham Medical School, Birmingham, Ala.

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HAPPENINGS

MR. LEE (of Mississippi, to photographer): "Which way shall I turn my eyes?"

MR. HARRIS: "Towards the sign, please." (Sign reads, "Terms cash.")

Rorex and Hart went up the hill,
To borrow a two dollar bill;
Hart fell down and busted his pants
Rorex got nine hundred and eighty cents.

MR. ROBERTSON: "Mr. Lee, what is a Corporation?"

MR. LEE: "Something that has neither hair to pull, nor soul to damn, and its only tender spot is its pocket book."

JUDGE CARMICHAEL: "Mr. Adams, what are you whistling for?"

MR. ADAMS: "Just to kill time, Judge."

JUDGE CARMICHAEL: "You have a first class instrument for that purpose."

MR. LEWIS: "Mr. Terral, what is the definition of murder?"

MR. TERRAL: "The felonious killing of a man, with malice aforethought."

MR. LEWIS: "Suppose a woman was killed?"

MR. TERRAL: "Well, don't man always embrace woman?"

COL. FLETCHER: "Mr. DeMers can you define alimony?"

MR. DEMERS: "It is something what the law makes you pay for, and that you don't get."

Judge Carmichael had just delivered a two hour lecture which included 26 of his earlier experiences.

Rorex, who remained silent for five minutes was heard reciting:

My fellow men deceive you oft,
I'm sometimes glad they do;
This world would be a fearful sight,
If all they said were true.

Mr. Ray, once when opening the Lyceum with prayer, ended as follows:

"Our Father, who art in Heaven!
We hallow'd be thy name.
Thy kingdom come with a great big gun,
Help Tom Poe, High, low jack and the game."

JUDGE MARTINEAU: "Mr. Compere, define a blush."

MR. COMPERE: "Judge, a blush is a temporary erythema and calorific effulgence of the physiognomy, vitalized by the acute perceptiveness of the sensorium in a predicament of iniquibriety, whereby being divested of its elasticity it becomes diffused with a radiance emanating from an intimidated praecordia."

Long may you live without hate or scorn
Never be homeless, never be forlorn;
When, bye and bye, the time shall roam
To go from here to our eternal home,
When our spirit departs from its home of clay,
Leaving us here for Resurrection day;
May we pass to that home beyond the skies
Where bliss is eternal and peace never dies.
With wails lamenting, a heart-rending sigh,
May each of you live always, and I never die.



LITERARY SOCIETIES

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN

THE LEE

MOTTO: *To be rather than to seem.*

COLORS: *Gold and Lavender.*

SKETCH

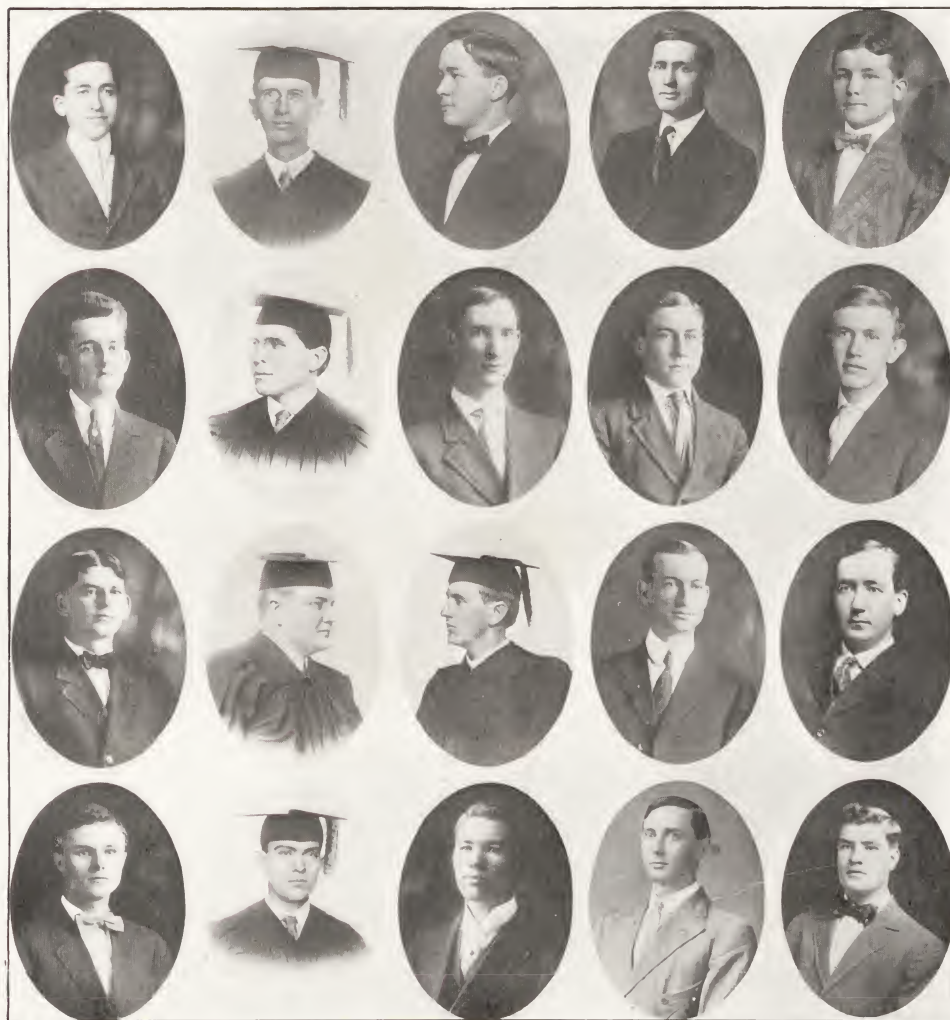
During its brief history of only five years, the Lee Society has ranked second to none in every phase of literary activity. Of the twelve men who have represented the University in intercollegiate debate within the last three years, five were Lees. The Lee has always been creditably represented in the inter-society contests, and the name of one of its members has been engraved upon the Johnson Cup.

The membership of the Lee Society is cosmopolitan, Engineers, B. A's., and all classes from the preparatory to the Senior are represented. Northerner and Southerner work side by side in the Lee. Last year a young man from Illinois whose father wore the blue, was elected president of the society, and, at present, an engineer, who hails from the State of Michigan, occupies the president's chair. These instances seem to show that, while honoring the name of that matchless flower of Southern Knighthood, Robt. E. Lee, this society is in no sense sectional or partisan.

MEMBERSHIP

ABBOTT, T. O.
 ARMITAGE, J. G.
 BURKHALTER, L. R.
 CARDEN, W. M.
 COLE, LEON.
 FOGG, J. P.
 GILLIAM, E. B.
 GOODSON, H. W.
 HACKWORTH, P. D.
 HORTON, RALPH.
 KEITH, M. N.
 LEE, S. H.
 MEDLEY, W. C.
 METCALF, C. H.
 NALL, T. N.
 OVERTON, W. R.
 PLUNKETT, C. E.
 SILLIMAN, W. E.
 TAFF, N. O.
 WHEELER, S. B.
 WILSON, J. H.
 WISENOR, W. O.

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN



The Lee

SAPPHIC LITERARY SOCIETY

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	ETHEL THOMPSON.
<i>Vice-President</i>	REBA DYER.
<i>Secretary</i>	ALICE WADE.
<i>Treasurer</i>	DEAN BLACKSHARE.

ROLL

ROSEBUD VAUGHAN.	JULIA LUCAS.
BESS WOLF.	REBA DYER.
LILLIE BELLE COWARD.	LYDIA ALBERSON.
JENNIE BLACKSHARE.	NELL JOHNSON.
DEAN BLACKSHARE.	MARY JORDAN.
LENA BLACKSHARE.	RUTH WILLIAMS.
LOCHIE BLACKSHARE.	JIM P. MATTHEWS.
HATTIE RADER.	GERTRUDE LIGON.
FANNIE THOMAS.	VESTA KILGORE.
EUNICE SCHOOLFIELD.	KATE HEMPHILL.
MILDRED VEAZEY.	ALMA SPIKES.
ZORA LANGSTON.	ETHEL THOMPSON.
FANNY HARRIS.	MAUDE SMITH.
CORNELIA ROPER.	RUTH SMITH.
FANNIE KELTON.	FANNY DANIELS.
ETHEL RENNICK.	MAUDE TOLER.
RESSIE CROXDALE.	BESS DAVENPORT.
EFFA HOGUE.	ANNA BRYANT.
ALICE WADE.	MISS STUART.
LOUISE AUSTIN.	ALVA BLEDSOE.
ELZA ATKINSON.	BEATRICE SUMMERS.

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN



The Sapphic

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN

THE GARLAND SOCIETY

OFFICERS:

	First Term.	Second Term.	Third Term.
<i>President</i>	M. P. HATCHETT.	D. L. SAVAGE.	CECIL SHANE.
<i>Vice-President</i>	C. M. HIRST.	O. C. BREWER.	E. T. HAYS.
<i>Secretary</i>	CECIL SHANE.	COLEN WYLEY.	HARVEY MIXON.
<i>Attorney</i>	W. C. DAVIS.	S. E. LINCOLN.	C. M. HIRST.
<i>Treasurer</i>	S. E. LINCOLN.	C. M. HIRST.	DAN ESTES.
<i>Critic</i>	D. L. SAVAGE.	M. P. HATCHETT.	GUY WOLF.
<i>Marshall</i>	C. B. NORRIS.	C. B. NORRIS.	C. B. NORRIS.
<i>Reporter</i>	O. C. BREWER.	A. C. KOLB.	M. P. HATCHETT.

ROLL

ANDERSON, L. I.	HAYS, E. T.	SAVAGE, D. L.
AUSTIN, R. M.	HERRING, W. C.	SCURLOCK, E. H.
BREWER, O. C.	HIRST, C. M.	SHANE, C.
CASEY, J. E.	KOLB, A. C.	SHACKELFORD, C. E.
CASEY, W. B.	LAKE, E. C.	SKINNER, B. J.
COVENTON, J. W.	LINCOLN, S. E.	STOVER, D. A.
DAVIS, W. C.	MARSH, J. E.	SPANGLER, C. R.
DOWNES, R. R.	MCCLELLAN, C. J.	THOMAS, ROY.
EMMERSON, H. A.	MIXON, HARVEY.	TYSON, H. J.
ESTES, G. D.	NORRIS, C. B.	WATERS, R. F.
GREEN, T. A.	PRICE, O. G.	WOLF, G. W.
HATCHETT, M. P.	RORIE, G. C.	WYLEY, C. N.
HATCHETT, E. E.		

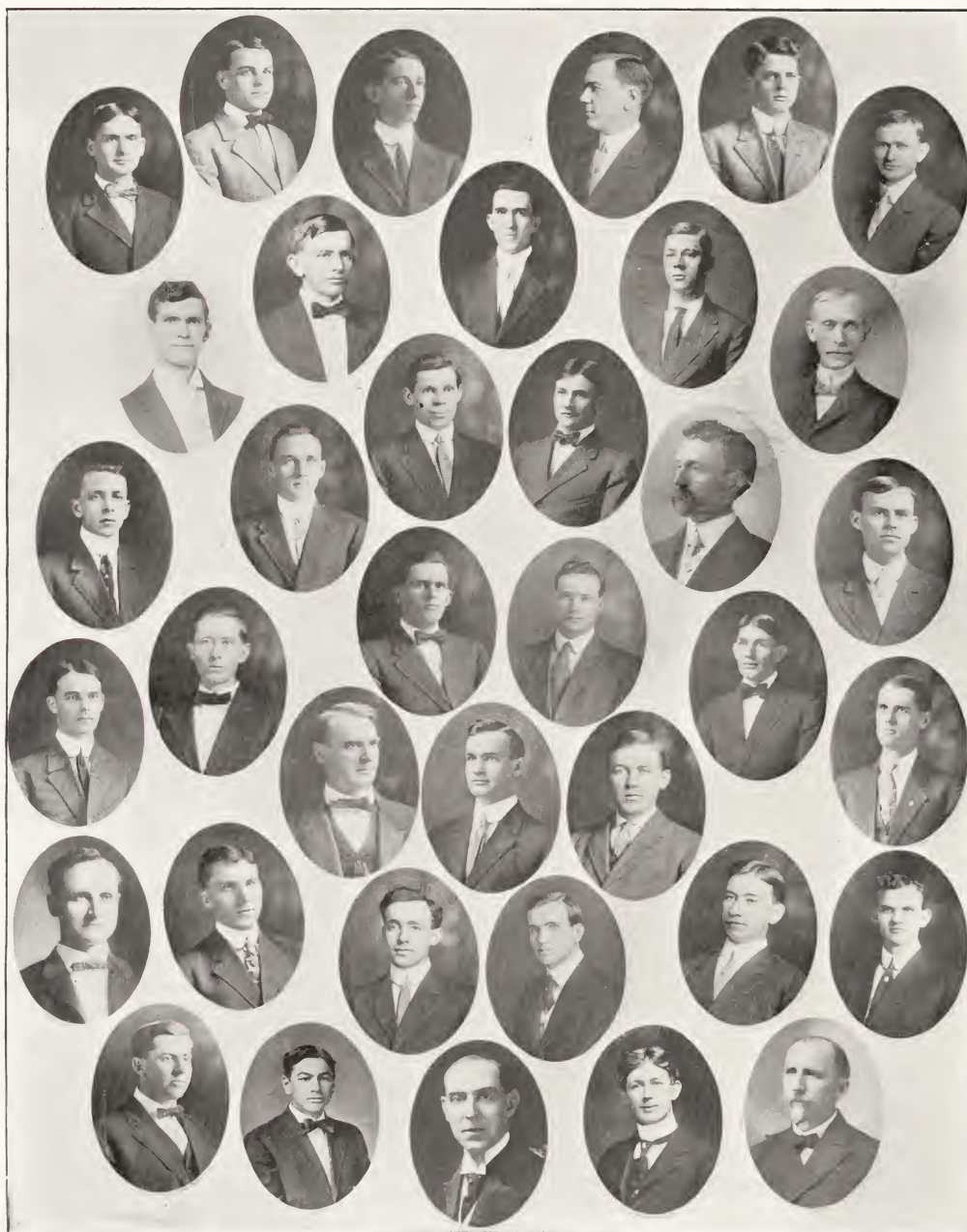
HONORARY MEMBERS

PRESIDENT JOHN N. TILLMAN.	PROFESSOR B. J. DUNN.
PROFESSOR C. H. BROUGH.	PROFESSOR G. G. GREEVER.
PROFESSOR W. S. JOHNSON.	PROFESSOR G. E. RIPLEY.
PROFESSOR G. W. DROKE.	PROFESSOR D. Y. THOMAS.
PROFESSOR J. H. REYNOLDS.	

The Garland Literary Society is now in its twenty-fifth year of its continuous existence. It lays undisputed claim to the honor of being the oldest society in the University organized for the benefit of male students only. At present it has thirty-five active members who meet on each Friday evening in room 44, on the fourth floor of the Main Building.

The Society is an open society, and strangers are invited to attend its sessions. No halo of secrecy, nor cloud of mystery hangs round its doors and no awful rites are performed for the bewilderment of new members. All work together, gladly, openly, loyally, for the development of young men for service in the State and in their respective communities.

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN



The Garland

One Hundred Twenty-Five

THE PERICLEAN SOCIETY

The Periclean Literary Society was founded in the Spring of 1901 by four young men who came together for the purpose of debating. It is now one of the strongest societies in the University, and a warm, ardent spirit prevails among its members. The society gives each member an opportunity to take part in whatever lines of work he may wish, whether in declamations, orations or debating. Hence the membership is composed not only of A. B. students, but also of Engineering students as well. Many of the members are students who have been loyal to the society for four years and give to the work strength and inspiration.

The society endeavors to promote an enthusiastic literary spirit, and to give training and practice in public speaking. It has furnished the University Weekly its Editor-in-Chief for the last two years. There are some who received their forensic training within its walls that have become prominent in State affairs, notwithstanding the fact that the society has had a comparatively short existence.

PERICLEAN ROLL

W. F. ACREE.	CLARK DUNN.	HARRY KING.
CHAS. H. AKIN.	R. A. ELLIS.	L. S. MCLEOD.
B. F. ALLEN.	D. A. GATES.	L. H. MERIWETHER.
J. C. ASHLEY.	J. E. GIST.	C. M. NIXON.
R. K. BAKER.	W. R. GREGORY.	D. B. SANDERLIN.
W. H. BARTON.	M. Z. HALL.	D. T. SANDERS.
JOHN BAXENDALE.	E. A. HENRY.	F. L. SYKES.
C. E. BLACKLOCK.	R. D. HIGHFILL.	G. Y. SHORT.
E. A. BOWEN.	C. V. HOLLOWAY.	N. I. TAKATA.
M. D. BOWERS.	GEO. HOLMES.	A. J. UMHOLTZ.
C. G. BRADFORD.	J. L. HUGHES.	PAUL VALENTINE.
T. J. BULLOCK.	R. M. HUTCHINS.	R. C. WALDRON.
R. H. CARRUTH..	T. A. JACKSON.	S. F. WILDER.
R. D. CAUDLE.	J. W. JOINER.	NELSON PULLIAM.
R. L. DAVIS.		

HONORARY MEMBERS

DR. C. H. BROUGH.	DR. D. Y. THOMAS.
PROFESSOR W. N. GLADSON.	PROFESSOR O. D. WANNAMAKER.
DR. W. S. JOHNSON.	PRESIDENT JOHN N. TILLMAN.
PROFESSOR A. MARINONI.	PROFESSOR J. H. REYNOLDS.

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN



The Periclean

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING SOCIETY

Arkansas Student Branch
of the
American Society of Mechanical Engineers

COLORS: *Purple and Gold.*

YELL: Boilers, Engines, Belts and Gears;
Arkansas Mechanical Engineers.

OFFICERS

PROFESSOR B. N. WILSON.....	<i>Honorary President</i>
W. Q. WILLIAMS.....	<i>Student President</i>
J. BAXENDALE.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
H. W. BARTON.....	<i>Secretary</i>
B. F. DICKINSON.....	<i>Treasurer</i>

HONORARY MEMBERS

PROFESSOR B. MITCHELL. PROFESSOR H. W. DEAN.
PROFESSOR W. E. DUCKWORTH.

MEMBERS

J. G. BUERKLE.	A. B. MORRISON.	W. B. GARDNER.
R. P. BONNER.	C. A. WOFFORD.	G. L. YOUNG.
C. H. MOORE.	C. W. HAYES.	J. A. DICKINSON.
H. RICHMOND.	E. W. PARCEL.	S. D. MCGILL.

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN



Mechanical Engineers

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN

SENIOR CIVIL ENGINEERING

J. J. KNOCH.....*Professor of Civil Engineering*
V. P. KNOTT.....*Associate Professor of Civil Engineering*
P. C. HUNTLY.....*Adjunct Professor of Civil Engineering*

A. H. DROKE.

B. V. BUCKLEY.

G. W. MITCHELL.

T. R. WILSON.

H. H. HUMPHRIES.

FRED BENNETT.

E. M. PHILPOTT.

W. A. BLAKEMORE.

E. C. TOVEY.

C. J. BROWN.

B. F. SEDWICK.

R. E. SHIPLEY.



AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

<i>President</i>	JAMES A. MARKS.
<i>Vice-President</i>	H. B. VINEYARD.
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	H. WEIDEMEYER.
<i>Athletic Manager</i>	ROY G. WOOD.
<i>Reporter</i>	HENRY M. STEECE.

MOTTO: *Agricola omnia vincit.*

COLORS: *Old gold and black.*

MEMBERS

AMBROSE, R. C.	PORTER, H.
BANKS, G. H.	SCURLOCK, E. H.
BECK, R. W.	STEARNS, H. S.
CHERRY, J. L.	STEECE, H. M.
DOHERTY, L. D.	STRICKLAND, GEO.
ENGLISH, ELBERT.	SUTTON, G. H.
GREIG, STAR.	TUCKER, M. G.
HACKWORTH, P. D.	TYSON, H. J.
HIGHFILL, LEROY.	UMHOLTZ, A. J.
KEITH, A. A.	VESTAL, J. W.
MACPHERSON, R. R.	VICKERS, H. A.
MARKS, J. A.	VINEYARD, H. B.
MITCHELL,	WARD, E. P.
PETTIT, H. C.	WEIDEMEYER, H.

WOOD, R. G.

HONORARY MEMBERS

PROFESSOR J. BORDERS.	PROFESSOR H. S. MOBLEY.
PROFESSOR PAUL HAYHURST.	PROFESSOR J. F. STANFORD.
PROFESSOR J. L. HEWITT.	PROFESSOR E. WALKER.
PROFESSOR G. A. KUNTZ.	PROFESSOR J. M. WILSON.
PROFESSOR G. A. COLE.	

This society was organized in October, 1908, to stimulate in the student body an interest in the various phases of agriculture, and to promote more intimate relations between the students and the faculty.

“Agricola omnia vincit”

Is true as the stars that shine.

All praise to agricola ever shall be,

His glory shall ever be mine.

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN



Agriculture Society

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING SOCIETY

Arkansas Branch of American Institute of Electrical Engineers

OFFICERS

PROFESSOR W. B. STELZNER.....*President*
L. R. COLE.....*Secretary*

MEMBERS

W. G. RYE.	C. R. SPANGLER.
D. A. STOVER.	W. R. PURCELL.
H. S. BAGLEY.	—, —, RUDELL.
N. I. TAKATA.	W. M. GUYNES.
J. H. COLLINS.	H. D. DeBERRY.
C. W. PAUL.	L. E. LENKER.
W. F. MOODY.	O. E. ELLINGTON.
M. F. SMITH.	DICK PAYNE.
J. H. ROGERS.	P. L. MARDIS.
P. D. HACKWORTH	G. L. DORTCH.
T. M. NORTHUM.	L. R. COLE.
S. C. WILKERSON.	J. F. HARRISON.
R. M. MILWEE.	L. R. HULSE.

HONORARY MEMBERS

PROFESSOR W. N. GLADSON.
PROFESSOR L. S. OLNEY.
PROFESSOR W. B. STELZNER.
PROFESSOR G. E. RIPLEY.
PROFESSOR H. W. DEAN.

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN



Electrical Engineers

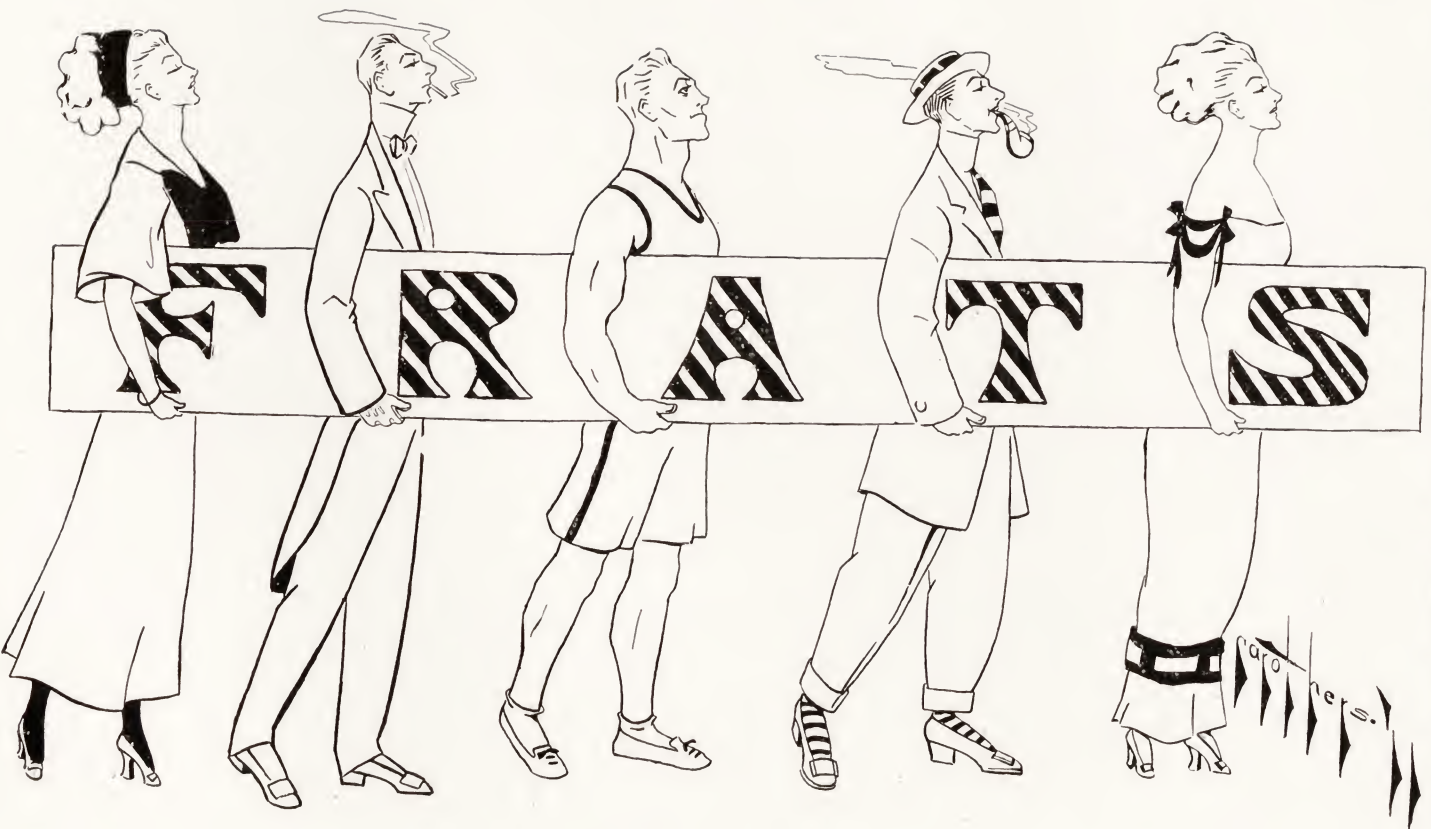
THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN

4:30 P. M.

Oh Bugler! call the battalion in.
Do you lay your bugle down?
Do you cast it on the ground?
Let us hear its voice begin
Calling in four hundred men;
Let its music on us fall,
Sound the notes of glad "Recall."
Oh Bugler! call the battalion in.

Oh Bugler! call the battalion in.
Can you now your mates forget?
Can you pity us and yet
Do not call the battalion in?
Lazy Bugler, blow your tin.
Don't stand dreaming all the day;
Wake yourself without delay.
Oh Bugler! call the battalion in.

THE CARDINAL-NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN



THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN

PI BETA PHI

ALPHA ROLL

LUCY BUTLER, '14.	CLAIRE NORRIS, '12.
JENNIE MORTON, '14.	HAZEL GLADSON, '13.
AURELLE BURNSIDE, '11.	MILDRED GREGG, '13.
VELMA WATT, '14.	MAGGIE SCOTT, '13.
MAY PITMAN, '12.	GARLAND BARTON

COLORS: *Wine and Blue.*

FLOWER: *Red Carnation.*

LIST OF CHAPTERS

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1. Middlebury College. | 22. University of Michigan. |
| 2. University of Vermont. | 23. University of Wisconsin. |
| 3. Boston University. | 24. University of Minnesota. |
| 4. University of Toronto. | 25. Iowa Wesleyan University. |
| 5. Syracuse University. | 26. Simpson College. |
| 6. Barnard College. | 27. Iowa State College. |
| 7. Swarthmore College. | 28. Iowa State University. |
| 8. Bucknell College. | 29. University of Missouri. |
| 9. Dickinson College. | 30. Washington University. |
| 10. Goucher College. | 31. University of Arkansas. |
| 11. George Washington University. | 32. Newcomb College. |
| 12. Ohio University. | 33. University of Nebraska. |
| 13. Ohio State University. | 34. University of Kansas. |
| 14. University of Wooster. | 35. University of Oklahoma. |
| 15. Franklin College. | 36. University of Texas. |
| 16. University of Indiana. | 37. University of Wyoming. |
| 17. Butler College. | 38. University of Colorado. |
| 18. Lombard College. | 39. University of Denver. |
| 19. Northwestern University. | 40. Leland Stanford University. |
| 20. University of Illinois. | 41. University of California. |
| 21. Hillsdale College. | 42. State University of Washington. |

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN



THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN

CHI OMEGA

CHAPTER ROLL OF PSI

BEATRICE PAWL.	JESSIE WADE.
CAMILLE LUCAS.	EUTHA HARRIS.
EVELYN MCRAE.	MARTHA HARRIS.
LEAH T. JONES.	EMMA GENE BURROW.
VIRGINIA HALL.	RUTH TERRY.
JULIEN HALL.	VIRGIE GILLESPIE.
ISABELLE MCCARTNEY.	LILLIAN LAWSON.
RUTH MCCARTNEY.	FRANCES VANN.
GENEVIEVE MOCK.	LUCY HON.
MABEL BELL.	VICTORIA NORBERRY.

CHI OMEGA

FOUNDED AT UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

PSI—University of Arkansas.	KAPPA—University of Nebraska.
CHI—Transylvania University.	IOTA—University of Texas.
UPSILON—Union University.	THETA—West Virginia University.
TAU—University of Mississippi.	ETA—University of Michigan.
SIGMA—Randolph-Macon Woman's College.	LETA—University of Colorado.
RHO—Tulane University.	EPSILON—Columbia University, Barnard, Col.
PI—University of Tennessee.	DELTA—Dickinson College.
OMICRON—University of Illinois.	GAMMA—Florida Woman's College.
XI—Northwestern University.	BETA—Colby College.
NU—University of Wisconsin.	ALPHA—University of Washington.
MU—University of California.	PSI ALPHA—University of Oregon.
LAMBDA—University of Kansas.	PHI ALPHA—George Washington University.

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN



THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN

ZETA TAU ALPHA

FOUNDED FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, 1898

COLORS: *Turquoise Blue and Steel Gray.*
FLOWER: { *National—White Violet.*
 { *Local—Pink Carnation.*

ROLL

DENNIE EOFF, '11.	OLIVE WOOD, '12.
VIRGINIA KNOX, '11.	NELL COLLINS, '14.
MARY BLACKFORD, '11.	ALICE DODGE, '14.
GLADYS MANNING, '11.	SUSIE TRIMBLE, '14.
JOSIE DROKE, '11, M. A.	INEZ WOMMACK, '14.
AGNES ROBINSON, '12.	DOROTHY SHAVER, '14.
ALICE COLLINS, '12.	GLADYS WYCHE, '14.
HELEN ADAMS, '12.	ALICE ROBINSON, '14.
AILEEN HUTCHINSON, '12.	FLORINE WARRICK, '14.
ORLEAN MALONEY, '12.	

SORORES IN URBE

MRS. WILL ROSE.	HATTIE WILLIAMS.
JESSIE SMITH.	EMMA BURNS.
LUCILE BARRY.	GRACE JORDAN.
VERNA CONNER.	JULIA MCADAMS.
KATHLEEN TILLMAN.	ZOIE NESBITT.
EDITH SUTTON.	

SOROR IN FACULTATE

JOSIE DROKE.

CHAPTERS

BETA—Judson College, Marion, Alabama.
DELTA—Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Virginia.
EPSILON—University of Arkansas, Fayetteville.
THETA—Bethany College, Bethany, West Virginia.
ZETA—University of Tennessee, Knoxville.
KAPPA—University of Texas, Austin.
LAMBDA—Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas.
MU—Drury College, Springfield, Missouri.
NU—University of Alabama, Birmingham.
XI—University of Southern California, Los Angeles.
OMICRON—Brenan College, Gainesville, Georgia.

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN



THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN

ALPHA UPSILON

FOUNDED UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS, MAY 16, 1910

COLORS: *Gold and White.*

FLOWERS: *White Rose and Yellow Chrysanthemum.*

CHAPTER ROLL

EDNA WRIGHT	'11.	LUCILE SMITH	'12.
RACHEL DAVIS	'13.	JUANITA MOORE	
NORA McDEARMON	'13.	FLOSS JORDAN	'11.
BESS MCCOY	'12.	IRENE TILLEY	'12.
JESS MCCOY	'12.	ELIZABETH HAYES	'12.
MARIE KEENEY	'10.	MARIE HARRINGTON	'12.

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN



Alpha Upsilon

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

FOUNDED AT UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA, MARCH 9, 1856

Alpha Upsilon Chapter established in University of Arkansas, June 9, 1894.

ROLL

C. R. WARNER.	W. H. McILROY.	W. N. WILKES.
B. F. DICKINSON.	P. H. BRODIE.	N. B. REED.
J. A. DICKINSON.	T. H. FAULKNER.	J. H. WOOD.
G. L. DORTCH.	P. L. MARDIS.	S. W. CREEKMORE.

FRATER IN FACULTATE

DR. C. G. CARROLL.

FRATERS IN URBE

A. G. VINCENHELLER.	R. R. JONES.	H. A. DINSMORE.
A. P. EASON.	JAY FULBRIGHT.	

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

University of Cincinnati.	Boston University.
Ohio State University.	Massachusetts Inst. of Technology
Case School of Applied Science,	Harvard University.
Franklin, Col.	Worcester Polytechnic Institute.
Purdue University.	Dartmouth College.
University of Indiana.	Cornell University.
Northwestern University.	Columbia University.
University of Illinois.	St. Stephens.
University of Chicago.	Syracuse University.
James Milikin University.	Allegheny College.
University of Minnesota.	Dickinson College.
University of Wisconsin.	Penn. State College.
University of Georgia.	Bucknell University.
Mercer University.	Gettysburg College.
Emory College.	University of Pennsylvania.
Georgia School of Technology.	George Washington University.
Southern University.	University of Virginia.
University of Alabama.	Washington and Lee University.
Alabama Polytechnic Institute.	University of South Carolina.
University of South Dakota.	University of North Carolina.
University of Missouri	Davidson College.
Washington University.	V. M. I.
University of Nebraska.	University of Michigan.
University of Arkansas.	Adrian College.
University of Kansas.	Mt. Union College.
University of Iowa.	Ohio Wesleyan University.
Iowa State College.	Central University.
University of Colorado.	Kentucky State University.
University of Denver.	S. W. Presbyterian University.
Colorado School of Mines.	Cumberland University.
Louisiana State University.	Vanderbilt University.
Tulane University.	University of Tennessee.
University of Mississippi.	University of the South.
University of Texas.	Union University.
University of Oklahoma.	Leland Stanford University.
University of Maine.	University of California.

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN



THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN

SIGMA CHI

ROLL

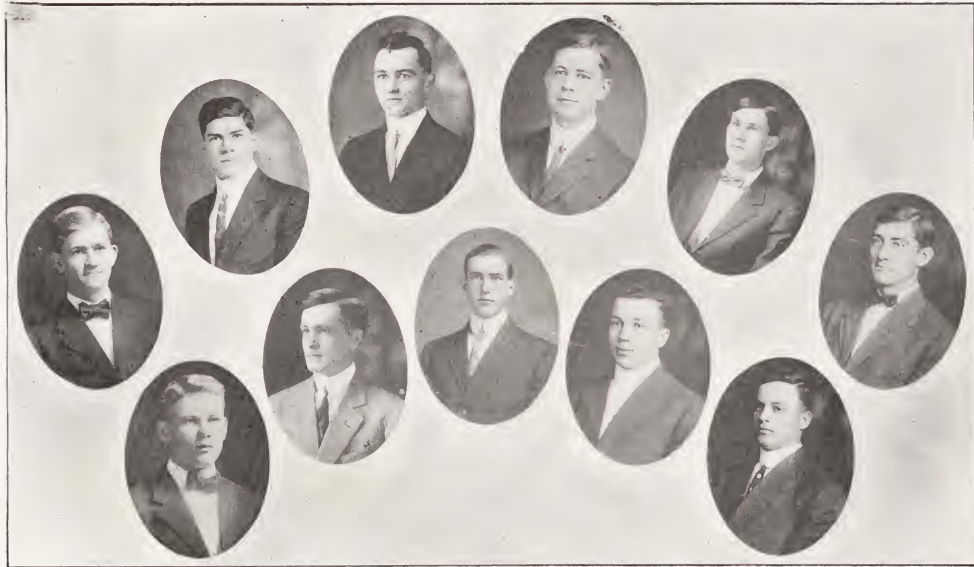
POWELL RHEA	'12.	HARRIS RHEA	'12.
CHARLIE THOMPkins	'11.	CLAUDE WEBB	'12.
CURTIS JONES	'12.	MAURICE GUYNES	'11.
E. G. GREEN	'12.	WILEY AMBROSE	'12.
P. C. HUNTLY	'10.	RICHARD PAYNE	'13.
RAY DAVIS	'10.	A. H. DROKE.	'11.

COLORS: *Blue and Gold.*
FLOWER: *White Carnation.*

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

Miami University.	University of Arkansas.
University of Wooster.	Lehigh University.
Ohio Wesleyan University.	University of Minnesota.
University of Georgia.	University of Southern California.
George Washington University.	Cornell University.
Washington and Lee University.	Pennsylvania State College.
University of Mississippi.	Vanderbilt University.
Pennsylvania College.	Leland Stanford Jr. University.
Bucknell University.	Colorado College.
Indiana University.	University of Montana.
Denison University.	University of Utah.
Depew University.	University of North Dakota.
Dickinson College.	Case School of Applied Science and
Butler College.	Western Reserve University.
Lafayette College.	University of Pittsburg.
Hanover College.	University of Oregon.
University of Virginia.	Purdue University.
Northwestern University, Illinois.	Wabash College.
Hobart College.	Central University of Kentucky.
University of California.	University of Cincinnati.
Ohio State University.	Dartmouth College.
University of Nebraska.	University of Michigan.
Beloit College.	University of Illinois.
State University of Iowa.	State University of Kentucky.
Massachusetts Institute of Tech.	West Virginia University.
Illinois Wesleyan University.	University of Columbia.
University of Wisconsin.	University of Missouri.
University of Texas.	University of Chicago.
University of Kansas.	University of Maine.
Tulane University.	Washington University.
Albion College.	University of Washington.
Syracuse University.	University of Pennsylvania.

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN



Sigma Chi House

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A. M. DOUGLAS.
E. M. PHILPOT.
T. C. WILSON.
J. L. HUGHES.
R. V. MAY.
R. C. KNOX.

H. H. FLINN.
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D. A. GATES.
H. A. LANGE.
F. O. GERIG.
R. L. PEMBERTON.
W. V. EVANS.

G. L. PUTERBAUGH.

CHAPTERS

University of Virginia.
Bethany College.
Mercer University.
University of Alabama.
Howard College.
North Georgia Agricultural College.
Washington and Lee University.
University of Georgia.
University of Kansas.
Emory College.
Lehigh University.
University of Missouri.
Vanderbilt University.
University of Texas.
Louisiana State University.
University of North Carolina.
Depaw University.
Purdue University.
University of Indiana.
Alabama Polytechnic.
State University of Iowa.
Ohio State University.
William Jewell College.
University of Pennsylvania.
University of Vermont.
North Carolina A. & M.
Syracuse University.
Dartmouth University.
Columbia University.
Western Reserve University.
University of Oklahoma.
Delaware State College.

Rose Polytechnic Institute.
Tulane University.
Leland Stanford, Jr., University.
University of California.
Georgia School of Technology.
Northwestern University.
Albion College.
Stevens Institute of Technology.
Lafayette College.
State School of Mines, Colorado.
University of Oregon.
Cornell University.
State University of Kentucky.
University of Colorado.
University of Wisconsin.
University of Illinois.
University of Michigan.
State School of Mines, Missouri.
Washington University.
University of West Virginia.
University of Chicago.
Iowa State College.
University of Minnesota.
University of Arkansas.
University of Montana.
University of Washington.
Case School of Applied Science.
Lombard University.
Pennsylvania State College.
University of Nebraska.
Washington State College.

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN



One Hundred Fifty-One

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN



KAPPA SIGMA

COLORS: *Scarlet, White and Green.*
FLOWER: *Lily of the Valley.*

ACTIVE MEMBERS

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S. C. WILKERSON.
HUGH H. HUMPHRIES.
L. G. BLACK.
S. R. WALLS.
A. S. DOWELL.
ROSS WILLIAMS.
R. D. FENTON.

W. H. BRANSFORD.
ANDREW HAMILTON.
C. M. DAVIS.
BOYD CYPERT.
LEELON STEWART.
ELBERT ENGLISH.
B. S. KINSWORTHY.

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN



One Hundred Fifty-Three

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN

PI KAPPA ALPHA

COLORS: *Old Gold and Garnet.*

FLOWERS: *Lily of the Valley and Golden Standard Tulip.*

IVOR GOUGH.

R. E. SHIPLEY.

J. E. GAUGHAN.

WILSEY HUNTER.

FRANK FILES.

LEROY HIGHFILL.

W. G. RYE.

W. C. MILES.

F. HEAGLER.

J. H. PINSON.

HARVEY MCHENRY.

J. H. ALPHIN.

H. S. YOCUM.

DAN ESTES.

W. R. PURCELL.

W. L. GOODWIN.

H. B. MARTIN.

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

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Davidson College.

William and Mary College.

Southern University.

University of Tennessee.

Tulane University.

S. W. Presbyterian University.

Hampden-Sydney College.

Transylvania University.

Richmond College.

Washington and Lee University.

University of North Carolina.

Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

University of the South.

North Georgia Agricultural College.

State (Kentucky) University.

Trinity College.

Louisiana State University.

Georgia School of Technology.

North Carolina A. & M. College.

University of Arkansas.

University of State of Florida.

Millsaps College.

Missouri School of Mines.

Georgetown College.

University of Georgia.

University of Missouri.

Cumberland University.

Roanoke College.

Georgia Agricultural College.

Kentucky State College.

University of Cincinnati.

Texas S. W. University.

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN



KAPPA ALPHA

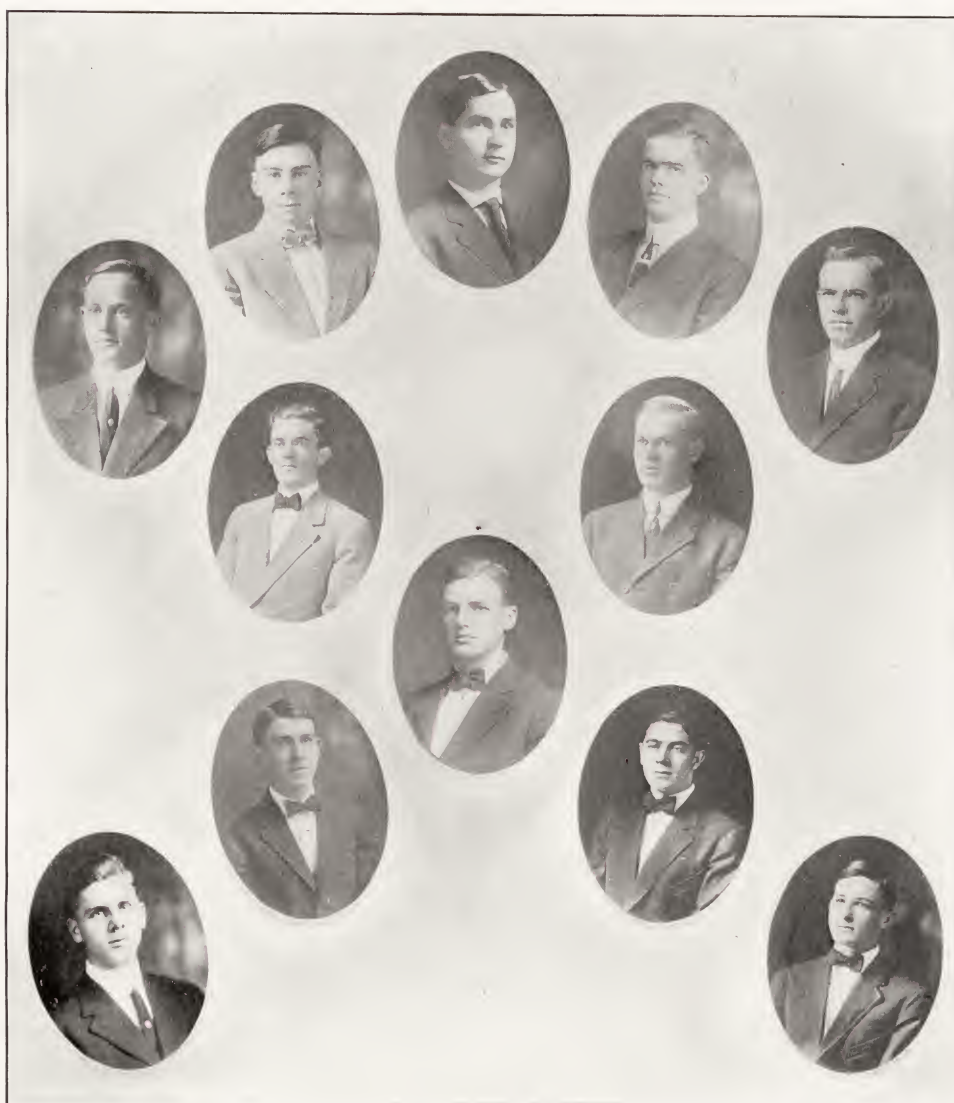
ALPHA OMICRON ROLL

THOMAS R. WILSON.	J. BERRY HOLT.
SOLON F. WILDER.	L. RAY BLAKELEY.
GERVE T. BLAKELEY.	THOMAS A. JACKSON.
RAYMOND C. CONATSER.	A. CRUMP KIRBY.
J. SAM WOOD.	J. LOUIS CHERRY.
HOLMON RICHMOND.	ROY G. WOOD.

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

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Emory College.	Johns Hopkins University.
Randolph-Macon College.	Millsaps College.
Richmond College.	George Washington University.
University of Kentucky.	University of California.
Mercer University.	University of Arkansas.
University of Virginia.	Leland Stanford Jr. University.
Alabama Polytechnic Institute.	West Virginia University.
Southwestern University.	Georgia School of Technology.
University of Texas.	Hampden-Sydney College.
University of Tennessee.	University of Mississippi.
Davidson College.	Trinity College.
University of North Carolina.	N. C. A. & M. College.
Vanderbilt University.	Missouri School of Mines.
Tulane University.	Bethany College.
Central University of Kentucky.	College of Charleston.
University of the South.	Georgetown College.
University of Alabama.	Delaware College.
Louisiana State University.	University of Florida.
William Jewell College.	University of Oklahoma.
William and Mary College.	Washington University.
Westminster College.	Drury College.
Transylvania University.	

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN



THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN

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<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>	LUCY HON.
<i>Associate Editors</i>	NELL COUCH and OLIVE WOOD.

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN



The Weekly Staff

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

“The purpose of the Student Council shall be to draw students of the University into closer relationship; to promote a closer union between the departments; to promote the relations and acquaintance of the faculty and the students; to serve as a medium between the faculty and the student body; to maintain a high moral standard among the students; to provide for the welfare of the student organizations; to initiate or promote any student or university enterprise; to conduct campaigns for the support of the University; and to reflect in all matters whatsoever of concern to the students and the university.

“The Student Council shall have the power to make such rules and regulations as may be necessary to carry out the purposes for which it was organized. The Council shall assume and settle to the best of its ability, all matters referred to it by the governing body of the University.

“It shall be within the power and it shall be the duty of the Council to voice student sentiment in all matters of undergraduate concern, and to assume such control of undergraduate affairs as may be proper and expedient, and to aid and promote interest in all student activities.

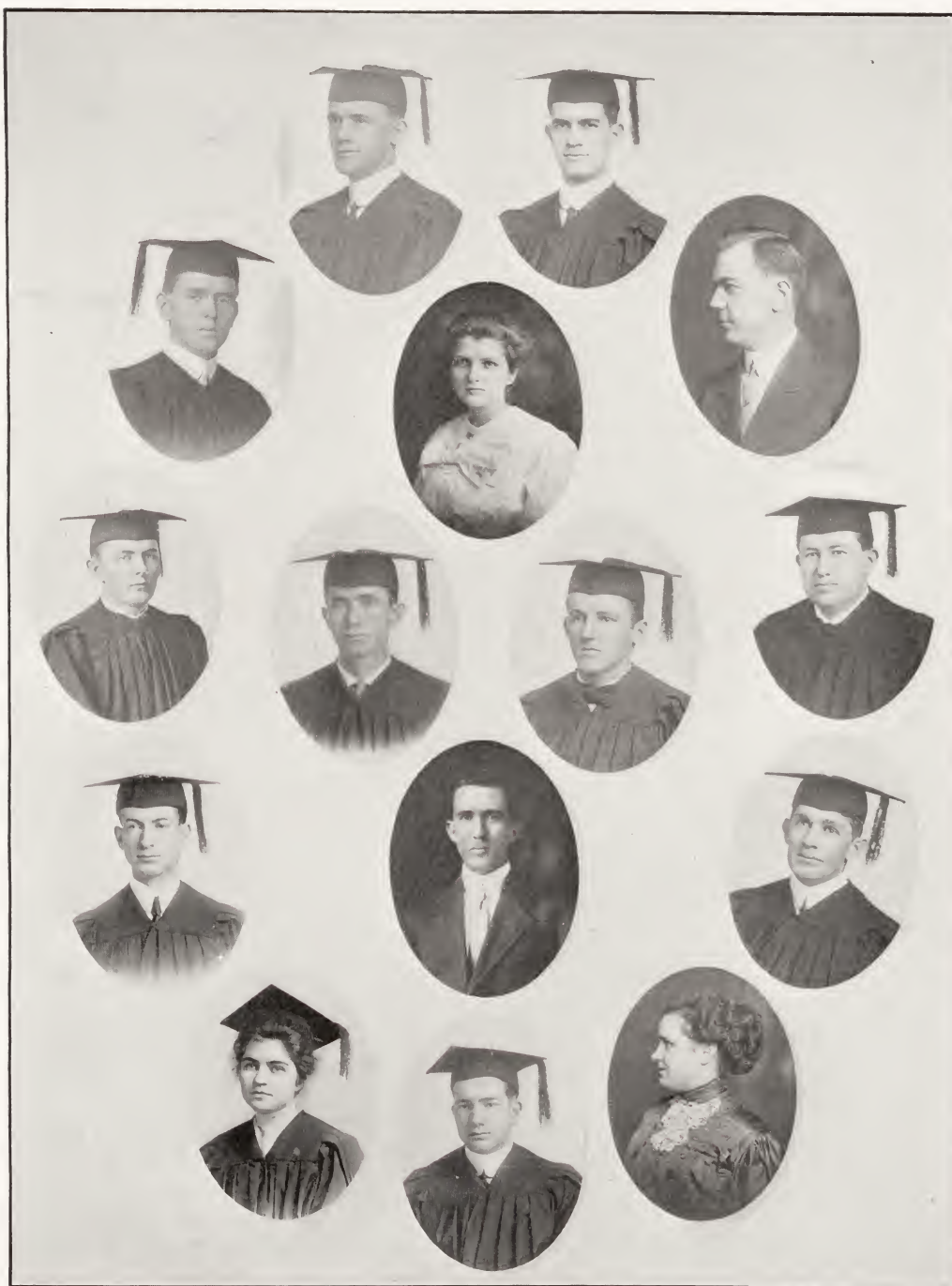
“It shall have power to call mass meetings of the students to consider matters of general concern, and it shall be the duty of the Council to do so at the request of twenty electors.”

MEMBERS

J. C. ASHLEY.....*President.*
J. H. ALPHIN.....*Secretary.*
T. O. ABBOTT.....*Treasurer.*

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FRED BENNET.	C. G. BRADFORD.
S. W. CREEKMORE.	CECIL SHANE.
J. A. MARKS.	W. C. HERRING.
RUTH PYE.	W. C. DAVIS.

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN



Student Council

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN

THE LAW CLUB

MOTTO: *Let justice be done.*

OFFICERS

W. M. CARDEN.....	<i>President.</i>
C. M. HIRST.....	<i>Vice-President.</i>
C. V. HOLLOWAY.....	<i>Secretary.</i>
J. G. WASKOM.....	<i>Treasurer.</i>
D. L. SAVAGE.....	<i>Cardinal Representative.</i>
W. R. WILLIAMS.....	<i>Reporter.</i>
Honorary Member—DR. CHARLES HILLMAN BROUGH.	

MEMBERS

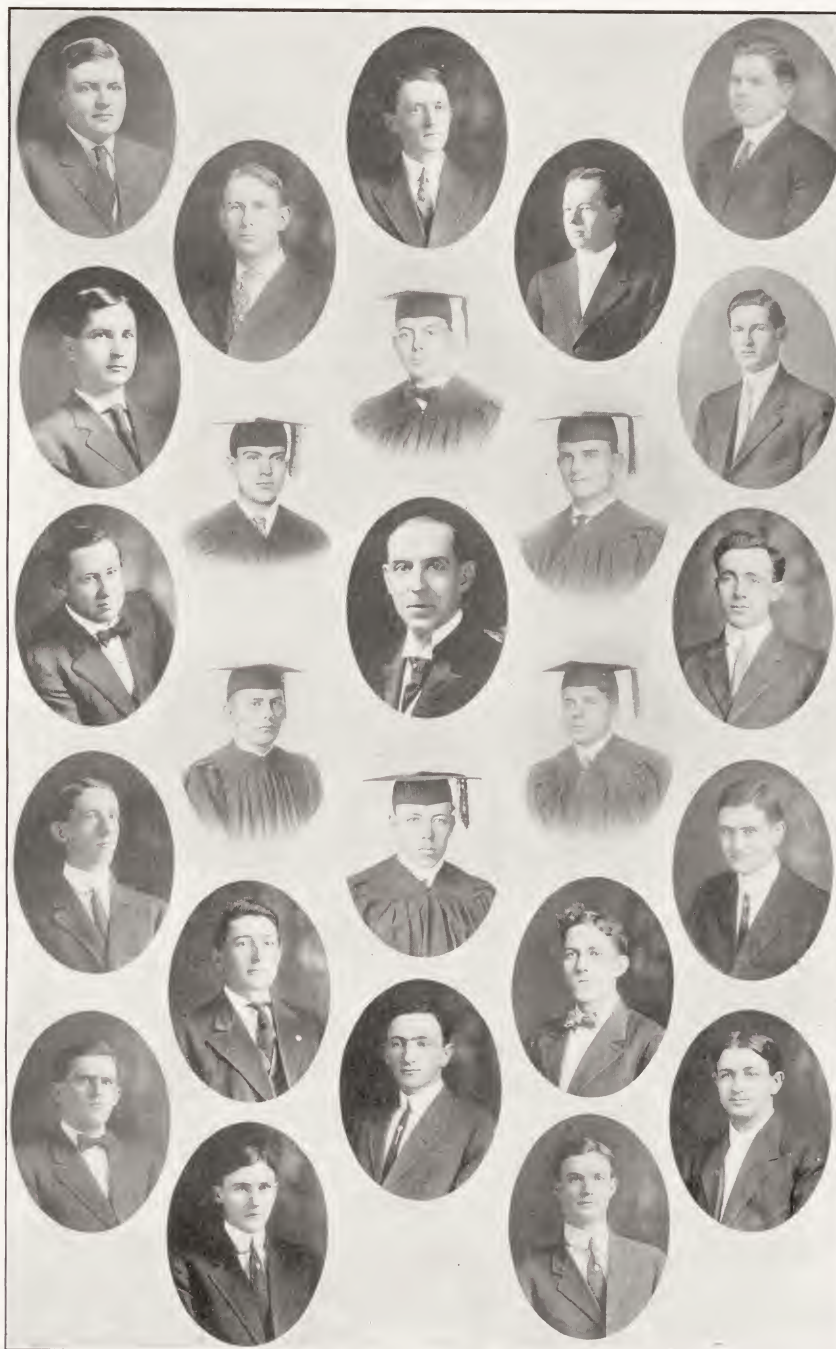
ALPHIN, J. H.	HUTCHINS, R. M.
AUSTIN, R. M.	JOINER, J. W.
BAKER, R. K.	KNOX, R. C.
BATEMAN, J. T.	LEE, R.
BREWER, O. C.	MILES, W. C.
BURKE, J. G.	NIXON, C. M.
CARDEN, W. M.	PULLIAM, H. N.
CARRUTH, R. H.	RORIE, G. C.
CORBELL, O. M.	SAVAGE, D. L.
DAVIS, H. A.	SMITH, R. D.
DORROUGH, W. T.	WALDRON, R. C.
FOGG, J. P.	WARNER, C. R.
HIRST, C. M.	WASKOM, J. G.
HINTON, L. E.	WILDER, S. F.
HOLLOWAY, C. V.	WILKES, W. N.
HUGHES, J. L.	WILLIAMS, W. R.

SKETCH

The Law Club is an organization composed of students desirous of gaining a knowledge of law and court procedure. Its membership consists exclusively of young men who expect to become lawyers.

The Club resolves itself into a circuit court every two weeks, at which times most cases are tried, Dr. Brough presiding as judge. In addition to affording its members an opportunity to familiarize themselves with court procedure, the organization is of inestimable value in acquiring a knowledge of that science, of which it has been said, "Her seat is the bosom of God, and her voice the harmony of the world; all things in heaven and earth do her homage; the very least as feeling her care, and the greatest as not exempted from her power."

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN



Law Club

One Hundred Sixty-Three



GLEE CLUB

First Tenor.

J. G. ARMITAGE.
R. H. DAVIS.
N. M. FORBES.
R. D. SMITH

Second Tenor.

W. H. AMBROSE
E. T. HAYES.
C. M. MOOTE.
I. A. PYE.
R. G. WOOD.

First Bass.

G. W. BANKS.
H. W. BARTON.
W. T. DORROUGH.
CHAS. DOUGLAS.
R. MCFARLANE, JR.
C. H. WORTZ.

Second Bass.

J. W. ORTON.
G. C. RORIE.
H. WEIDEMEYER.



Glee Club

THE UNIVERSITY DRAMATIC CLUB

The University Dramatic Club aims each year to present before the public one or more representative plays. Membership is determined by competitive trials, to which all undergraduates are eligible. The number of members is restricted to the number of parts in the plays chosen for presentation.

On Saturday evening at each Commencement, the Club presents a play. On June 4, 1910 the thirty-seventh annual Commencement the Club presented "Christopher, Jr.," a comedy in four acts, by Madeline Lucetta Riley. Following is the cast of characters:

<i>Christopher Colt, Jr.</i>	DU VAL BRADLEY
<i>Christopher Colt, Sr.</i>	DAVID R. BARTON
<i>Bert Bellaby</i>	MELBOURNE MARTIN
<i>Major Hedway</i>	CLEMENT C. WATSON
<i>Mr. Simpson</i>	CARL H. WORTZ
<i>Mr. Glib</i>	FRED TILLMAN
<i>Job</i>	WEBSTER D. JOHNSON
<i>Whimper</i>	CARL H. WORTZ
<i>Mrs. Colt</i>	SUSAN TIDBALL
<i>Mrs. Glib</i>	ELLA SPINKS
<i>Nellie</i>	ARA MITCHELL
<i>Dora</i>	MARGUERITE WILLIS

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN



Dramatic Club

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN



Torch Club

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN



Question Club

One Hundred Sixty-Nine

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN

THE MASONIC CLUB

The Masonic Club was organized January 14, 1911. Its membership consists of the Master Masons of the University.

MEMBERS

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C. G. BRADFORD.
E. T. HAYES.
G. D. ESTES.
D. L. SAVAGE.
H. D. DEBERRY.
A. MCCLAIN.
J. P. FOGG.
O. G. PRICE.
N. M. FORBES.
W. F. ACREE.
L. W. BROWN.
J. T. BATEMAN.
W. N. WILKES.

HONORARY MEMBERS

C. H. BROUGH.	B. J. DUNN.
W. S. JOHNSON.	J. J. KNOCH.
J. C. FUTRALL.	L. S. OLNEY.
G. W. DROKE.	J. F. STANFORD.
A. H. PURDUE.	J. J. JAMES.
HUGO BEZDEK.	A. J. THOMAS.

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN



THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN

THE DEMOCRATIC CLUB

MOTTO: *"Equal rights to all, special privileges to none."*

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CLAUDE V. HOLLOWAY.....	<i>Vice-President.</i>
W. MORTON CARDEN.....	<i>Secretary.</i>
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ROBERT M. HUTCHINS.....	<i>Reporter.</i>

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ARMITAGE, J. G.	HERRING, W. C.	PRICE, O. G.
ASHLEY, J. C.	HIRST, C. M.	RAY, C. H.
BAKER, R. K.	HOLLOWAY, C. V.	ROBERTSON, J.
BREWER, M. H.	HUGHES, J. L.	SAVAGE, D. L.
CARDEN, W. M.	HUTCHINS, R. M.	SHANE, J. C.
CARRUTH, R. H.	JACKSON, T. A.	SHEFFIELD, H. C.
CARTER, O.	KEITH, N. M.	THOMAS, R. H.
COVENTON, J. W.	KINSWORTHY, B. S.	THOMPSON, C. H.
DAVIS, H. A.	KNOX, R. C.	WARNER, C. R.
DAVIS, R. L.	KOLB, A. C.	WASKOM, J. G.
DORROUGH, W. T.	LAKE, E. C.	WHEELER, S. B.
ELLIS, R. A.	MARSH, J. E.	WILDER, S. F.
EVANS, W. V.	MARTIN, A.	WILLIAMS, W. R.
FENTON, R. D.	MCCLELLAND, C. J.	WILSON, T. C.
FOGG, J. P.	MILES, W. C.	WINFREY, H. L.
GATES, D. A.	MIXON, H.	WOLF, G. W.
GIST, J. E.	NALL, T. N.	WOOD, J. S.
GREEN, T. A.	NIXON, C. M.	WYLIE, C. N.

Honorary Member—DR. CHARLES HILLMAN BROUGH.

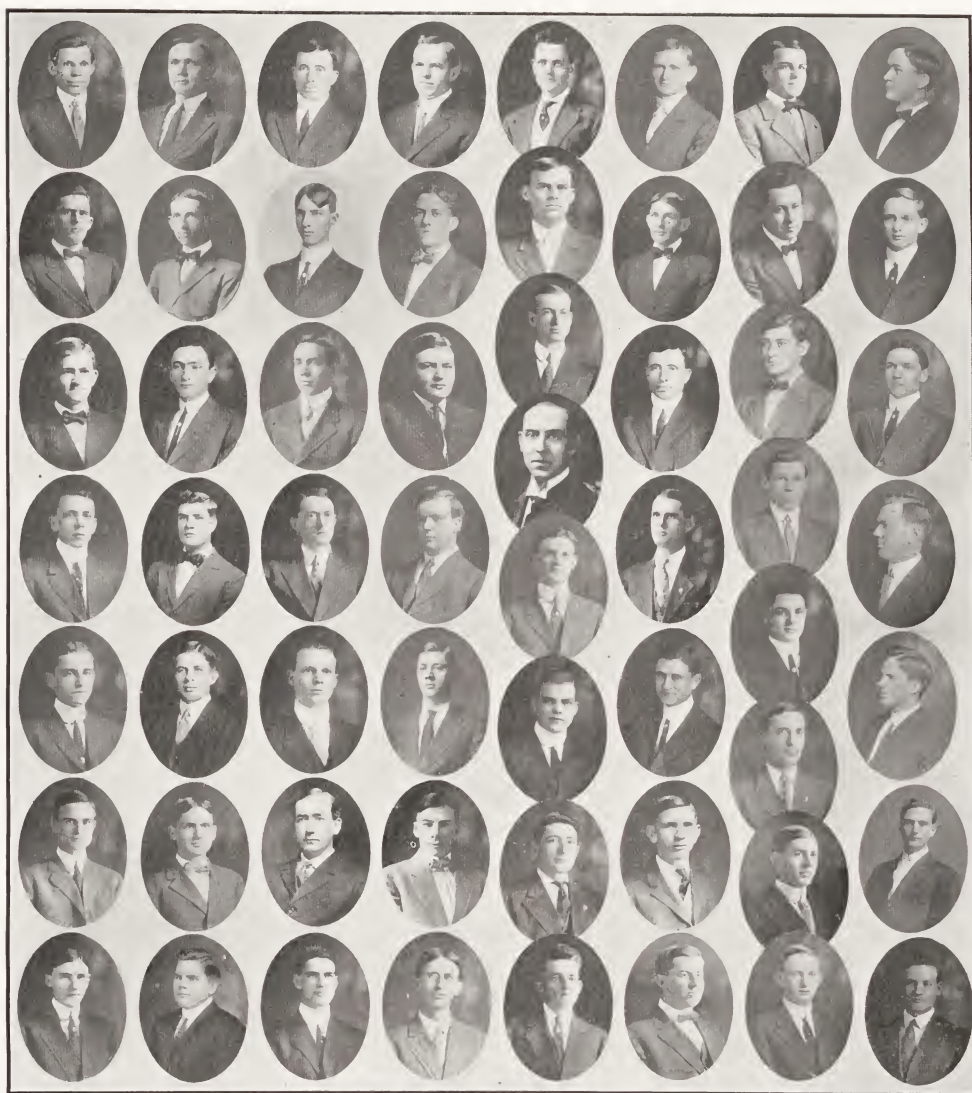
SKETCH

The Democratic Club was organized February 1, 1911, by the Democratic students of the University. The meetings of the Club occur every two weeks, at which times the political issues of the day are discussed and debated.

The object of the Club is to serve as an auxiliary to the regular Democratic organization by making loyal Democrats of young men about to cast their first vote; by arousing a spirit of deeper party loyalty in those students already Democrats; by enlisting voters in the cause of Democracy, by every honorable means, regardless of previous party affiliations; and by preaching, early and late, day in and day out, the politics of Jefferson and Jackson.

The Democratic Club is the first organization of a purely political nature ever formed at the University of Arkansas. However, it is not without a parallel at other institutions of learning, similar party organizations existing at many Northern and Eastern Universities, and forming what is known as the National Democratic League of College Clubs.

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN



Democratic Club

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN

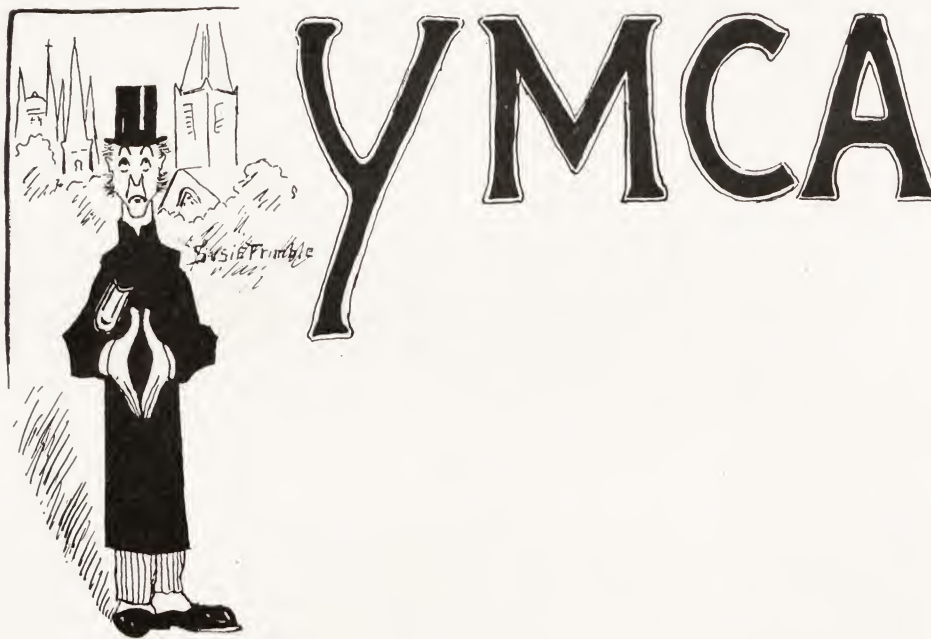


SENIOR HONOR

J. C. ASHLEY.
J. P. NELSON.
S. W. CREEKMORE.
W. M. CARDEN.
E. M. PHILPOT.

Y. W. ETHERIDGE.
T. R. WILSON.
T. C. WILSON.
HARRY KING.
CECIL WARNER.

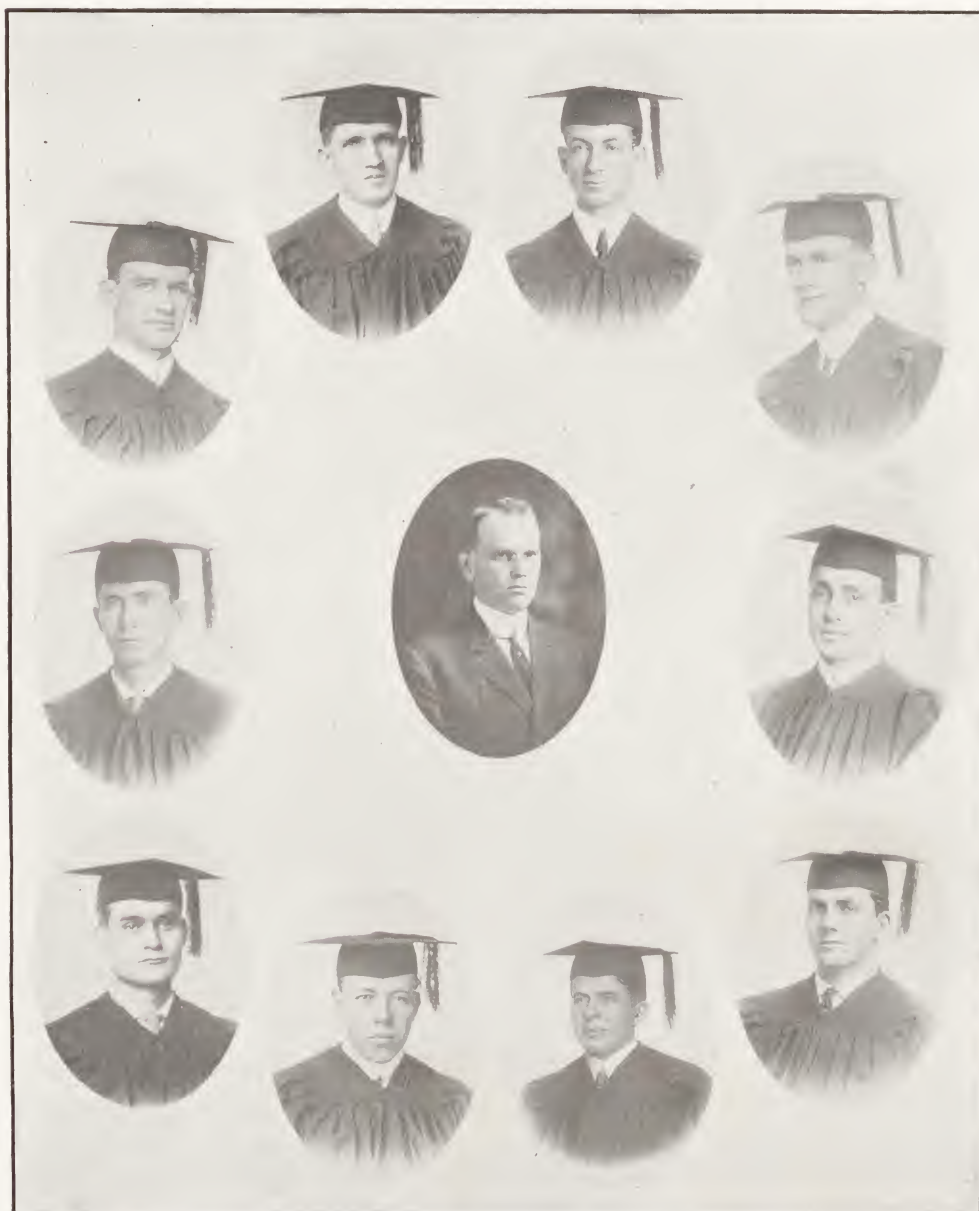
THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN



THE Y. M. C. A. CABINET

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H. W. BARTON.....	<i>Vice-President.</i>
T. O. ABBOTT.....	<i>Recording Secretary.</i>
O. C. BREWER.....	<i>Treasurer.</i>
M. P. HATCHETT.....	<i>Chairman Bible Study Committee.</i>
G. C. RORIE.....	<i>Chairman Mission Study Committee.</i>
C. G. BRADFORD.....	<i>Chairman Religious Meetings Committee.</i>
G. W. MITCHELL.....	<i>Chairman Prayer Meetings Committee.</i>
FRED BENNETT.....	<i>Chairman Membership Committee.</i>
A. G. SLY.....	<i>Chairman Social Committee.</i>
B. W. DICKSON.....	<i>General Secretary.</i>

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN



Y. M. C. A. Cabinet

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN



Y. M. C. A.

One Hundred Seventy-Seven

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN

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T. O. ABBOTT.	R. R. DOWNS.	A. C. HAMILTON.
C. E. ALBERSON.	W. C. DAVIS.	P. D. HACKWORTH.
B. F. ALLEN.	H. D. DEBERRY.	M. Z. HALL.
J. H. ALPHIN.	H. W. DEAN.	R. D. HIGHFILL.
W. F. ACREE.	W. E. DUCKWORTH.	F. A. HUMPHREYS.
L. I. ANDERSON.		L. L. HILTON.
E. J. ANDERSON.	H. A. EMERSON.	E. A. HENRY.
G. S. ATKINSON.	R. A. ELLIS.	J. W. HIGGS.
C. F. ADAMS.	DAN ESTES.	PAUL HAYHURST.
	O. F. ELLIS.	A. M. HARDING.
FRANK BARR.	Y. W. ETHERIDGE.	
C. H. BROUGH.		J. J. JAMES.
H. W. BARTON.		A. R. JACKSON.
ADLAI BAKER.	J. C. FUTRALL.	W. S. JOHNSON.
M. H. BREWER.	P. N. FLINT.	
C. G. BRADFORD.	T. H. FAULKNER.	J. J. KNOCK.
H. S. BAGLEY.	J. P. FOGG.	A. A. KEITH.
CADE BUNN.	F. W. FILES.	A. C. KALB.
C. E. BLACKLOCK.		HARRY KING.
ED. BOWEN.		E. W. KIRBY.
C. J. BROWN.	W. N. GLADSON.	
J. H. BROWNING.	G. G. GREEVER.	E. C. LAKE.
O. C. BREWER.	H. W. GOODSON.	
R. K. BEAL.	STEWART GAMELL.	H. B. MARTIN.
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EPPS BROWN.	C. W. GARRETT.	R. V. MAY.
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B. S. COOK.	J. L. HEWITT.	U. S. MEYER.
H. A. D. CARROLL.	P. C. HUNTLEY.	G. W. MITCHELL.
OLLIE CARTER.	WILSEY HUNTER.	W. C. MILES.
R. H. CARRUTH.	J. L. HUGHES.	C. J. MOORE.
FRED CROCKETT.	ARCHIE HOUSE.	H. W. MCHENRY.
E. C. CASTLEBERRY.	GEORGE HOLMES.	
P. E. CHANDLER.	G. L. HACKLEMAN.	MARTIN NELSON.
J. C. COOK.	EUGENE HACKLEMAN.	C. M. NIXON.
A. J. COLLINS.	C. B. HALBROOK.	T. N. NALL.
NEIL CAROTHERS.	W. C. HERRING.	
	E. T. HAYES.	LEE S. OLNEY.
G. W. DROKE.	LEE ROY HENRY.	J. E. OVERHOLT.
J. C. DUNN.	M. P. HATCHETT.	W. R. OVERTON.
B. J. DUNN.	A. B. HAMILTON.	WILBUR ORTON.

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN

A. H. PURDUE.
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J. D. PUGH.
H. N. POTTER.
LOIS POTTER.
CLEVE POTTER.
J. F. PEACHEY.
C. M. PENDLETON.
I. A. PYE.
B. B. PAYNE.
W. R. PURCELL.

C. V. RUZEK.
J. H. REYNOLDS.
G. C. RORIE.
E. R. RABON.
EARL ROSSNER.
J. E. RUDELL.
C. H. RAY.
M. B. ROYS.
W. A. RAMSEY.
G. E. RIPLEY.

L. A. SAMPLE.
D. L. SAVAGE.
G. Y. SHORT.
D. T. SANDERS.
ED SILLIMAN.

E. H. SCHURLOCK.
J. B. STUTES.
EARL SMITH.
R. R. STOCKBURGER.
R. D. SMITH.
G. M. SNODGRASS.
D. B. SANDERLIN.
A. G. SLY.
C. S. SMELT.
GEO. SCHALCHLIN.
M. F. SMITH.
W. B. STELZNER.
J. L. STAHL.
H. E. STEVENS.
J. N. TILLMAN.
D. Y. THOMAS.
H. D. TOVEY.
A. J. THOMAS.
R. C. THOMPSON.
C. H. TOURGEE.
CLAUDE TRICKETT.
D. V. TRICKETT.
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THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN



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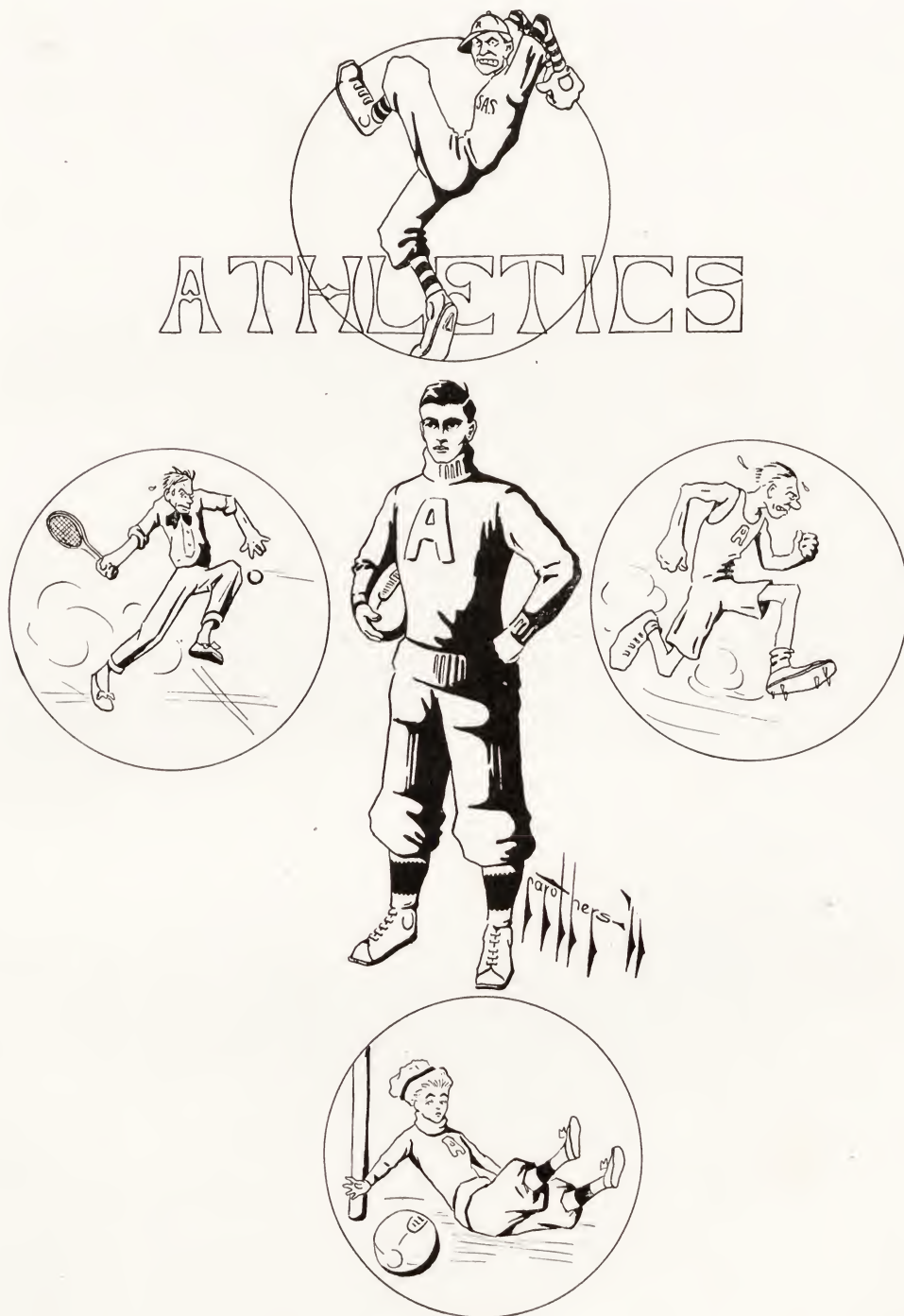


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THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN



Foot Ball Team

WHAT THE FOOTBALL TEAM OF 1910 DID

On that hot day last September, when the call was issued for candidates for the football team, prospects looked anything but bright. Plenty of men reported, but of the Southern championship team of 1909 there were missing both half backs, both tackles, and one guard, all of them stars, whose places were hard to fill. Of the new men it soon became evident that not more than one or two would prove of first team calibre and that the chief reliance in filling the vacant places would have to be placed in last year's scrubs.

Of the 1909 veterans, Huntley at center, Bradford at right end, Capt. Creekmore at quarter back, and Phillips at full back were the only men who took their old positions. Davis and Estes were shifted from end and guard, respectively, to half and tackle. After three weeks of faithful practice and careful sifting of the new material, Norwood, Hinton, Bryan and Tunnah got the call as guards, Barry was placed at tackle, May at half, and Guynes at end, the latter winning his position largely through his kicking ability. Conditions were favorable and the team lined up against Drury for the first game on October 1, fully two weeks ahead of the form it had shown in its first game of the previous season.

One Hundred Eighty-Four

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN

Although the Drury team of 1910 was reported to be the best in five years, it was evident soon after the game started that Arkansas had a good possibility of winning. The first half ended Arkansas 12, Drury 0. In the second half, the Springfield boys were bewildered by the swift end runs and well executed forward passes of their opponents, and Arkansas added 21 points to her score, the game ending with the score Arkansas 33, Drury 0.

On October 8 came Henderson, champions of the Arkansas colleges, a team that in 1909 had held the 'Varsity to 24 points. This year they hoped to do better, and they held their ground well in the first half; but in the second, the speed of the 'Varsity seemed to nonplus the collegians, and they were buried beneath a score of 63 to 0. This game showed the tremendous scoring power of the Arkansas team, but left some doubts as to the stability of its defense against strong opponents.

The following Saturday came off what had been looked on as the hardest game on the schedule, the game with the Kansas Aggies. And so it proved to be. Few games more desperately fought from start to finish have been seen on any gridiron. The Aggies heavily outweighed the 'Varsity team, and had a great advantage in physical power. Neither side was able to gain consistently enough to put the ball over the line until shortly before the close of the first half, when Roots, the big Kansas tackle, by a run which went almost from one side of the field to the other, gained the last five yards and fell across the goal line at the extreme corner. There was no further scoring, but in the second half, and particularly in the last quarter, the visitors weakened, and Arkansas played faster and better.

This game cost Arkansas dearly, for Barry suffered a sprained ankle which put him out for the season and Phillips received bruises that kept him out of the game for a month. The real strength of the Kansas team was shown by the fact that just two days after playing this fierce game, they went to Springfield and defeated Drury College 75 to 0.

A slump was the natural thing after five weeks of hard training in warm weather, capped by a desperately fought contest, and it came when Texas Southwestern was met on October 22. At the beginning of this game Arkansas swept the Texans down the field and scored a touchdown in five minutes. No goal was kicked. Then the team seemed to go to pieces and Texas forged to the front by making a touchdown and kicking the goal. Davis put Arkansas in the lead again just before the first half closed by kicking a goal from the field. Five minutes before the game ended Texas took the lead, making a touchdown after catching a punt by a 60 yard run through a broken field. On the first play after the next kick-off, May got the ball on a trick play and ran 50 yards for a touchdown, winning the game for Arkansas by one point. It was a wildly exciting contest, marked by some good playing and much bad playing on both sides.

Next came the Texas A. & M. College, looked on as second in prowess only to the Kansas Aggies, and, after the game was over, pronounced by many to be fully as strong as the Kansans. They had a remarkably strong team the year before, having beaten all opponents, including Texas University twice. They came brimming over with confidence, which was not lessened when they took their places on the field and looked over their opponents. If they

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN

expected a walk over, however, they were deceived; for while they could stop the Arkansas plays, they found themselves totally unable to gain. Before the first quarter was over Arkansas had rushed the ball near enough to the Texas goal for Guynes to drop a difficult goal from the 37 yard line. Later on, Texas recovered the ball near her goal and on a bad pass from center was forced to make a safety. Twice more Arkansas came dangerously near scoring. This was the best and cleanest exhibition put up by the Arkansas team during the season. They stopped every play of their opponents, took quick advantage of every blunder, and ran off their own plays with lightning speed and deadly precision. It was a triumph of skill, speed and brains over brawn.

So far all games had been played at home, but on November 5 the team journeyed to St. Louis, a town in which Arkansas had played several times in years gone by, but had never won a victory. Owing to our decisive defeat of Washington U. at Little Rock on Thanksgiving Day, 1909, the St. Louisians were expecting a hard game, but rather expected to win. The result of the contest was a tremendous surprise even to Arkansas' most partisan followers. After the first few minutes, during which Washington made a good showing, Arkansas began to put the ball over by means of end runs, fake bucks, tackle plunges, forward passes, field goals and otherwise; Davis, Estes, Creekmore, Blakely and Drover doing most of the spectacular work. When the calculators got through adding up the score they found that Arkansas had a total of 50 points to 0 for Washington. Football experts who saw the game pronounced the Arkansas team the fastest, best conditioned, and best coached that had ever played in St. Louis.

On the following Saturday Rolla came to Fayetteville, bringing an excellent and well coached team, in the pink of condition. Arkansas suffered a slump from the form shown in the Washington game, but after a hard contest won out by a score of 6 to 2.

It was a foregone conclusion that Arkansas would win the great Thanksgiving Day contest at Little Rock, and some ventured to place the score as high as five or six touchdowns. The weather on the day of the game was almost like midsummer, and good football was out of the question. The Arkansas boys suffered more from the heat than their southern opponents, and their play was more ragged than it had been at any time since early in the season. The final score was Arkansas 51, Louisiana 0, and the decisive defeat received from Louisiana two years before had been wiped out.

The season of 1910 was, as a whole, a most satisfactory one, not so much because the team was a winner, as because it was the result of the development, in a sane manner, of our own material that came to us in a natural way.

It would not be fair to close without some mention of Director Bezdek, for a coach in the modern game of football often makes or mars a team. The value of his work with the team of 1910 can best be understood when it is stated that of the eight teams Arkansas met, six had material that was as good as Arkansas' or better. None of her opponents approached Arkansas in variety of play or in the quality of football exhibited.

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN

NAMES AND POSITIONS OF PLAYERS

W. M. GUYNES.....	<i>Left End.</i>
FRANK BRYAN.....	<i>Left Tackle.</i>
RAY NORWOOD.....	<i>Left Guard.</i>
P. C. HUNTLEY.....	<i>Center.</i>
L. E. HINTON.....	<i>Right Guard.</i>
DAN ESTES.....	<i>Right Tackle.</i>
W. E. BRADFORD.....	<i>Right End.</i>
S. W. CREEKMORE.....	<i>Quarter Back and Captain.</i>
RAY DAVIS.....	<i>Left Half Back.</i>
RUSSELL MAY.....	<i>Right Half Back.</i>
H. E. PHILLIPS.....	<i>Full Back.</i>

In addition to these the following took part in many of the important games and received the football A and the championship gold football charm:

W. H. DROVER.....	<i>End.</i>
W. T. BARRY.....	<i>Tackle.</i>
B. TUNNAH.....	<i>Guard.</i>
A. B. CYPERT.....	<i>Back.</i>
G. T. BLAKELY.....	<i>Back.</i>
JOHN H. YOUNG.....	<i>Back.</i>

SCORES

October 1:	Arkansas 33, Drury 0.
October 9:	Arkansas 63, Henderson 0.
October 15:	Arkansas 0, Kansas Aggies 5.
October 22:	Arkansas 13, Texas Southwestern 12.
October 29:	Arkansas 5, Texas A. & M. 0.
November 5:	Arkansas 50, Washington 0.
November 15:	Arkansas 6, Rolla 0.
November 24:	Arkansas 51, Louisiana 0.
Total:	Arkansas 221, opponents 19.

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN



Base Ball Team

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN

OUR 1910 BASEBALL TEAM

The record of the University of Arkansas on the diamond during the Spring of 1910 will very favorably compare with her brilliant record on the gridiron during the preceding Fall. While all was not victory on the diamond, she met some of the strongest college teams to be found in the West. Because Spring football hindered baseball training, practice did not really begin until the last of March. Only a few days' training was secured before the season was opened with a game with the University of Illinois, the Western champions. As to whether Arkansas had as strong an aggregation of players as the champions had there is little doubt in the minds of the supporters of the "Razorbacks." But a team composed of such men as Milford, Vann, Miller, Creekmore, Wilson, Thompkins, Allen, Coyle and Stout would be hard to beat by any southern college team; and the manner in which our team scored on such teams as the teams of Missouri University, of Chicago, of Texas Southwestern University, and the Kansas Aggies very well verifies this statement. As a matter of fact, the team did not get to working together until after the northern trip. However, they showed much improvement in the Chicago game. On April 8th at Little Rock the team played Pittsburg's National Club, the score being 8 to 0 in favor of the Nationals. Yet that score does not speak so badly when it is considered that the score of the Detroit-Pittsburg game, which decided the championship, was 8 to 0.

The candidates for positions on the team last year were unusually good for a college team. The pitching staff as selected consisted of Thompkins, who was elected captain of the 1911 team, Baber, who helped us defeat Notre Dame and started us on our winning record, and Hinton, the big promising "southpaw" and one of the men counted upon to do a great deal of the twirling for the 1911 team. Behind the bat was Milford, one of the best athletes that ever played on Arkansas' athletic park. Walls was a close second in the race for the place behind the bat, and he is expected to do credit to himself and to the team during this season.

The game with Texas Southwestern University witnessed the last appearance of several of the old veterans who made Arkansas famous on the diamond. Among those who have donned Arkansas' uniforms for the last time are Milford, Miller, Wilson, Vann, Coyle and Hennesey. These men are now scattered widely. Miller is playing with Georgetown, Allen is working with the Western Association, Wilson and Vann are out of baseball, and Milford is manager of a strong team at Rome, Georgia.

The schedule for the 1910 season and the scores are as follows:

Teams Played.	Date	U. of A. Score	Opponents Score
University of Illinois.....	March 25	5	7
University of Illinois.....	March 26	0	7
University of Illinois.....	March 28	4	6
Drury College.....	April 1	9	1
Drury College.....	April 2	1	5
Hendrix College.....	April 8	10	4
Pittsburg National.....	April 9	0	8
Washington University.....	April 15	4	2
Washington University.....	April 16	2	3
Washington University.....	April 23	6	6
Rolla School of Mines.....	April 19	8	0
Rolla School of Mines.....	April 20	15	0
J. Millikan University.....	April 25	17	3
Notre Dame.....	April 28	3	5
Notre Dame.....	April 29	5	1
Chicago University.....	April 30	4	2
University of Missouri.....	May 2	2	0
University of Missouri.....	May 3	6	3
University of Missouri.....	May 4	7	5
Kansas Aggies.....	May 9	4	3
Texas Southwestern University.....	May 12	0	1
Texas Southwestern University.....	May 13	2	0
Texas Southwestern University.....	May 14	3	0
Total.....		117	72

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN



Basket Ball Team

UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS VS. TALLEQUAH. TWO GAMES.

Arkansas.

LOUISE SHULTZ. }
BESS WOLF }

KLERCHIA DECKER }
CATHLEEN GARVIN.. }

CATHLEEN GARVIN }
ROSEMAI HUTCHINSON }

ROSEMAI HUTCHINSON }
LOUISE SHULTZ. }

KIVIA DECKER }
KATISUE MOORE }

IRENE TILLEY

KATISUE MOORE }
NITA MOORE }
KLERCHIA DECKER }
KIVIA DECKER }

Center

Side Center.

Guard.

Guard.

Forward.

Forward.

Substitutes

Tallequah.

SUSIE SCOTT.

LYDA BENGÉ.

CHARLOTTE MAYES.

LIZZIE BAILEY.

CORA BENGÉ.

KATIE FYGHT.

MAUDE COOPER.



Senior Foot Ball Team



Sophomore Foot Ball Team

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN



Normal Class

One Hundred Ninety-Three

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN



G. W. Wolf

M. P. Hatchett

DEBATES

University of Arkansas vs. University of Tennessee.

Resolved, That the system of direct legislation known as the Initiative and Referendum should be generally adopted by the several States.

Negative: Arkansas—Harry King and D. A. Gates.

University of Arkansas vs. University of Louisiana.

Resolved, That the system of direct legislation known as the Initiative and Referendum should be generally adopted by the several States.

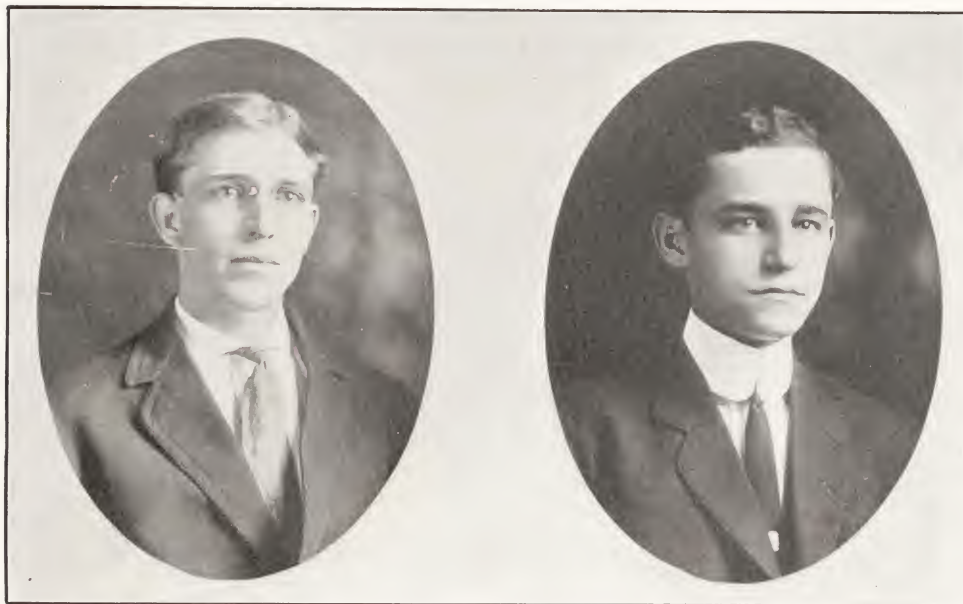
Affirmative: Arkansas—M. P. Hatchett and G. W. Wolf.

University of Arkansas vs. William Jewell College.

Resolved, That the Federal Government should have the power to impose an income tax, not apportioned among the States according to population.

Affirmative: Arkansas—L. S. McLeod and J. G. Waslom.

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN



Harry King

D. A. Gates



J. G. Waskom

L. S. McLeod

DEBATING IN THE UNIVERSITY

Intercollegiate debating in the University of Arkansas dates back to 1906. Prior to this time the University had taken no interest in intercollegiate debating, but in that year a wave of enthusiasm swept through the literary societies and a debating contest was arranged with Southwestern University at Georgetown, Texas. Two of our most brilliant young men, G. A. Hurst of Washington county, now a member of the Legislature from that county, and Abe Collins of Sevier county, now Hon. T. A. Collins of DeQueen, were chosen to represent us. In this contest our representatives were successful in winning the decision of the judges.

This success at first effort inspired the literary societies to greater activity in debating and accordingly two debates were held the next year. One of these contests was with the same school that we had defeated the year previous. Arkansas' representatives in this debate were J. P. Woods of Marion county, now traveling salesman for a drug company in Little Rock, and A. J. Johnson of Lincoln county, now State senator from his district. The other contest was with Drury College of Missouri, and our representatives were Abe Collins, one of the winners of the Southwestern debate, and Arwood Starbuck of Little River county, now principal of Charleston High School. These four men were entirely too much for their opponents and came marching home as victors.

In 1908 we were equally successful in two debates which were held, one with Drury College and the other with Oklahoma State University. In the Drury debate our champions were O. E. Williams of Texas, now principal of the Lonoke High School, and J. J. DuLaney of Sevier county, now Professor of History and Political Science in Oauchita College. In the Oklahoma debate we chose W. J. Jernigan of Independence county, now manager of Mrs. Gibson's plantation at Pine Bluff, and J. P. Wood, one of the champions of the Southwestern debate. The men who battled for the Cardinal and the White in these two debates were men of power. They were systematic and exhaustive in their reasoning, and consequently maintained the standard which their predecessors had established for them.

During the next year only two debates were held, with Baylor University of Texas and with the University of Oklahoma. D. L. Ford of Franklin county, now principal of the Evening Shade High School, and J. G. Arnold of Searcy county, now a law student at the University of Washington, struggled fiercely to win the battle with Baylor. E. A. Waterfield of Oklahoma and A. P. Patton of Van Buren county, now principal of Magnolia High School, organized all their oratorical powers in defense of their side of the question in the contest with Oklahoma University. It would have been an honor to have won these two debates, for both schools are exceptionally strong in debate; but our opponents had learned to be prepared before meeting one of our teams, and consequently they took the victory from us.

Last year the second debate was had with Baylor University and a series of two debates was arranged with William Jewell College of Missouri. In the former contest J. C. Ashley of Izard county, now a senior in the University and J. L. Bledsoe of Izard county, now principal of Corning High School, were the standard bearers. In the latter were J. E. Goodbar of Franklin county, now with a wall paper firm in Boston, and J. H. Atkinson of Nevada county, now principal of Nashville High School. In these two debates preparation for a forensic battle moved forward with the precision of a military campaign;

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN

but we lost nevertheless, not on account of a lack of superiority in form and clearness in argument, but on account of a lack of effectiveness in delivery.

It is to our weakness in delivery that our reversals during the last two years are mainly attributed. We have failed to maintain a proper equilibrium between the oratorical and the forensic elements. In our efforts to avoid the florid and dramatic and to promote the argumentative, we have neglected the persuasive aids of genuine oratory.

Not daunted by two successive defeats, we have planned for three debates this year; one with William Jewell College, one with the University of Louisiana, and one with the University of Tennessee. Messrs. L. S. McLeod of Green county and J. G. Waskom of Washington county will meet William Jewell; M. P. Hatchett of Van Buren county and G. W. Wolf of Missouri, the University of Louisiana; and D. A. Gates of Pulaski county and Harry King of Crawford county the University of Tennessee. These are three strong colleges and our men have gone into the contests with vigor and have used the strongest powers of their intellects to recover the lost standards of our beloved University.

We do not think that we would be wrong in saying that debating is having a re-awakening in the University. This is evidenced by the greatly increased interest of students in preliminary contests for choosing intercollegiate debaters. At these contests fifteen or twenty of the most talented young men of the State appear on the rostrum to strive for a place on the debating teams. Contests of this kind furnish intellectual feasts for those who attend and valuable information for the winners.

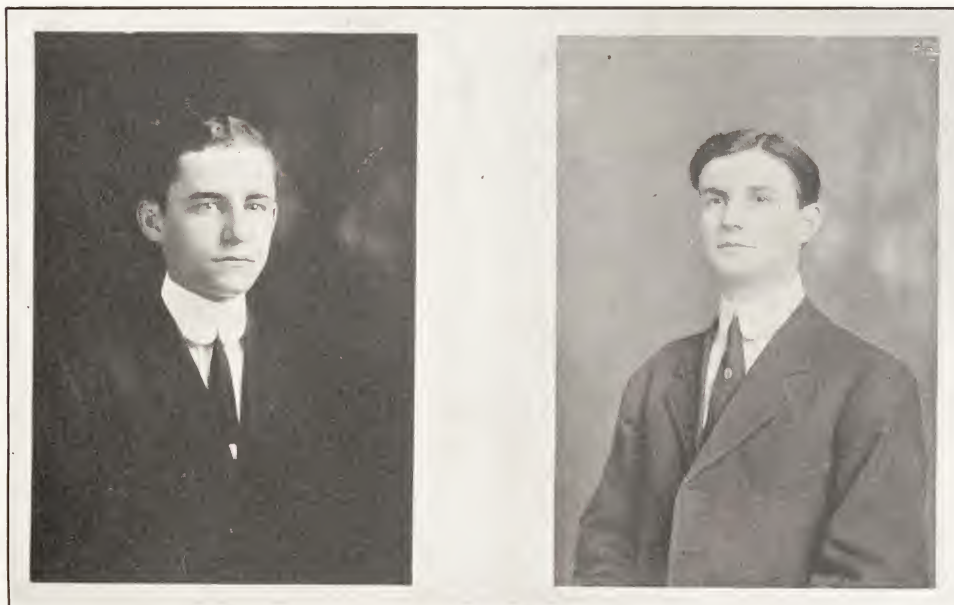
A new impetus has been given debating by the recent organization of a pentagonal debating league. The members of this league are the Universities of Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee and Arkansas. Each year each university in the league engages in debate with two other members of the league, selected by a definite plan of rotation provided for in the constitution. One debate is held at each University each year, all debates within the league being held on the same evening on the same subject, the home team supporting the affirmative side of the question and the visiting team the negative. In selecting a question for debate, each member of the league submits two questions to a corresponding secretary who in turn resubmits the ten questions to each member of the league who vote for first, second and third choice and send their vote to the corresponding secretary who announces the result.

The purpose of the league is "to further the benefits of forensic contest between rival but friendly universities, to promote a spirit of friendly rivalry between southern universities in regard to these tournaments of debating and oratory, and to revive the old prestige and reputation of the South for eloquence and logic."

With intercollegiate debating thus systematized there has been a revival of interest in that field of intercollegiate contest. There is now a goal toward which to strive and we may hope to accomplish more hereafter than we have ever accomplished in the past.

Here's to our debaters for 1911.

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D. A. Gates

—Sophomore—

C. V. Holloway



J. G. Waskom

—Freshman—

C. H. Ray

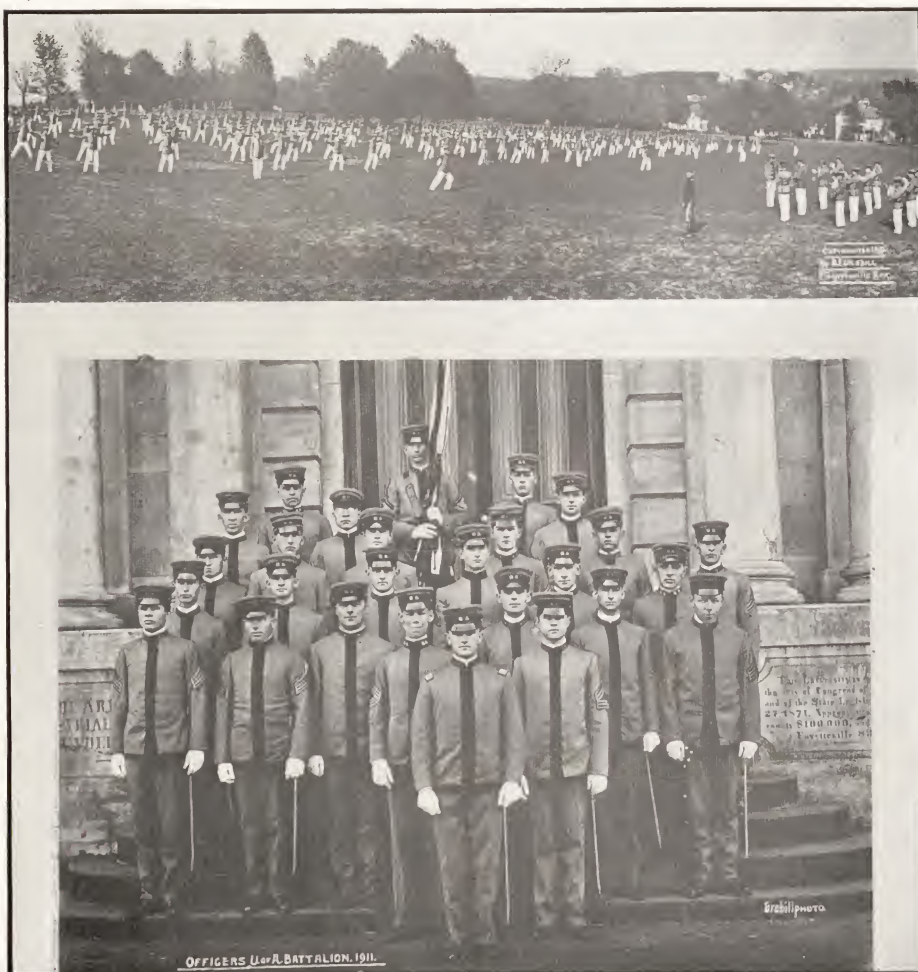
THE FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE DEBATE

Winners: Sophomores.



The Battalion

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN



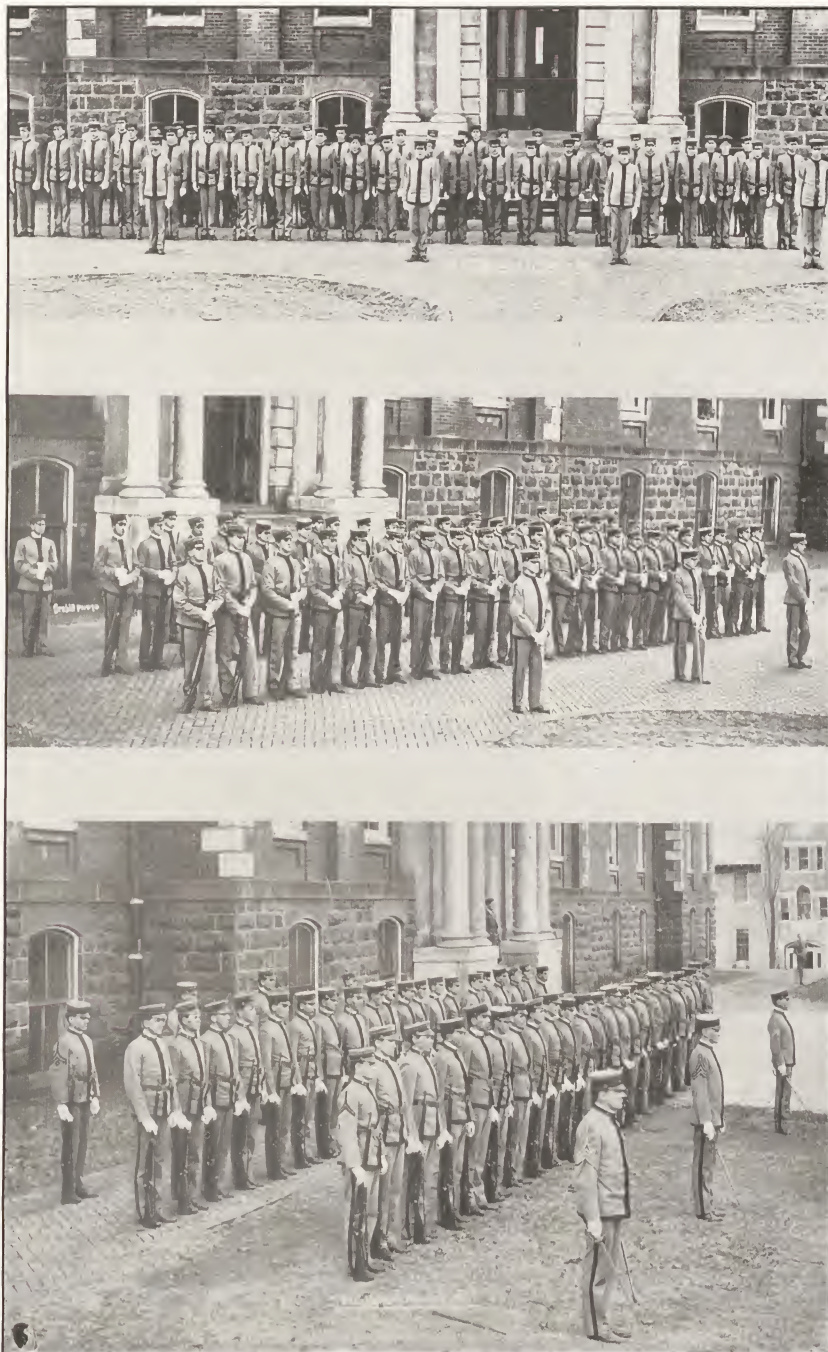
Commissioned Officers

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The Band

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN



Company A, Company B, Company C.

Two Hundred Two

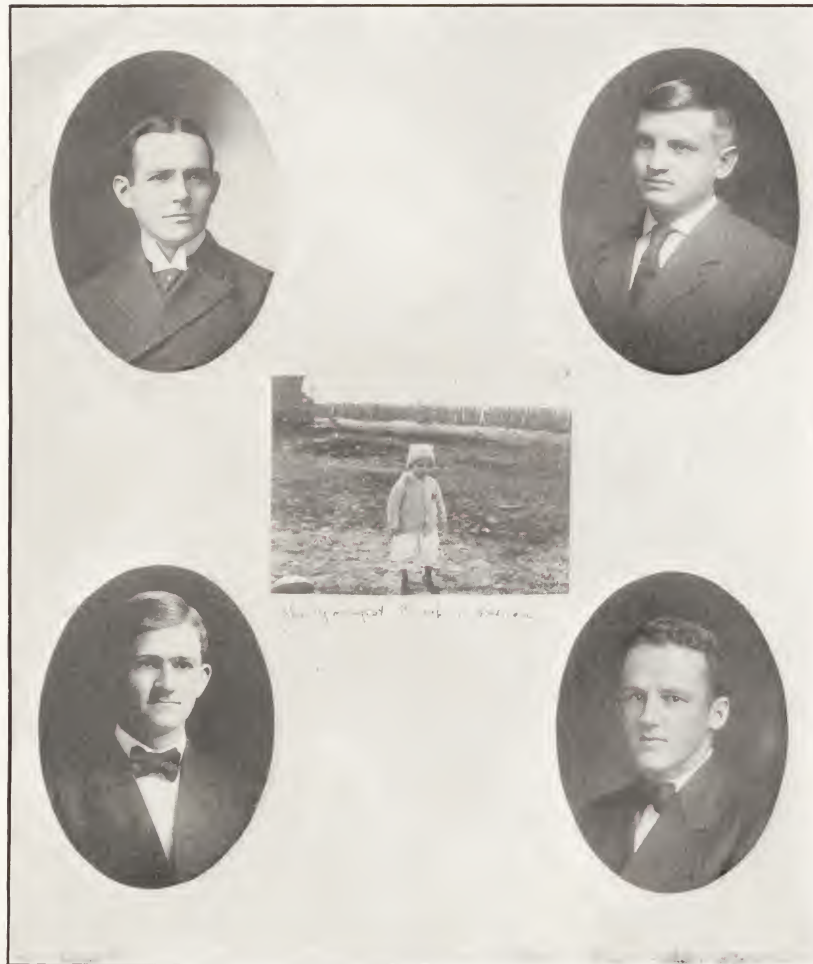
THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN| AND ELEVEN



Company D, Company E, Company F.

Two Hundred Three

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN



PROFESSOR FUTRALL
C. H. TOMPKINS,
Baseball Captain.

COACH BEZDEK
S. W. CREEKMORE,
Football Captain.

JEREMIAH JAMES JENKINS

LUCY HON.

"Jeremiah James Jenkins," exclaimed the long suffering Professor Ables, "bring your book and come here at once." The person addressed was a small boy of uncertain age with a thick mop of sandy hair and a face well sprinkled with freckles. After searching diligently for his well worn "blue back" Jeremiah came forward gnawing the ragged corners of this ever faithful old book.

"Stop chewing that book, Jeremiah," said Professor Ables. "It is this chewing and shooting of paper balls that gets you into trouble. Now I don't want that repeated. Take your seat on the dunce block and study your lesson."

Jeremiah, with his book upside down, climbed upon the dunce block, a high three-legged stool, where he spent most of his time. Over and over in the same monotonous tone he crooned the old familiar, "b-a, ba, k-e-r, ker, baker; s-h-a, sha, d-y, dy, shady; s-h-a, sha, d-y, dy, shady."

Time for the afternoon recess came. Jeremiah passed out without even pulling the little girls' pigtails, wearing that expression which always caused the widow Jenkins to exclaim, "Now ain't that jes' like a preacher for all the world!"

No teacher had even given Jeremiah a thought other than how to keep him from being "such a nuisance." Not so with the widow Jenkins, lately bereft of a husband whom all the neighbors deemed "no 'count, a worthless sot."

She continually planned great things for her first born, who "looked jes' like his pa." Sometimes this son was to be a famous judge, then again he was to be a schoolmaster, but most often he was pictured by his doting parent as a member of the clerical body, dressed in a long black robe, chanting prayers.

On this day the young hopeful failed to take his place in the usual games. He even refused "Blackman" and "Stealing sticks." He walked slowly over to the wood-pile and carefully climbed to the top. Here he sat in deep thought during the entire recess.

"I wonder what has come over Jeremiah?" thought the teacher after Jeremiah had quietly marched in and taken his seat with the other pupils. "He has studied constantly for twenty minutes."

Just then Jeremiah's desk mate leaped out of his seat and looked wonderingly about. Jeremiah continued to spell, "l-a, la, d-y, dy, lady; l-a, la, d-y, dy, lady." Things had just settled down when each of Jeremiah's neighbors took turns at being restless and jumping about in their desks. Jeremiah alone remained undisturbed.

Professor Ables was not the only interested person, for one inquisitive boy from the back of the room found that he must ask "teacher" a question. While passing by Jeremiah's seat, gazing about trying to discover the cause of so much excitement, he suddenly gave a loud yell and began to rub his leg vigorously.

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN

"Now," thundered the professor, "I have found the cause of so much disturbance. Just as I expected. Come here, Jeremiah James. Hold up your foot!"

Jeremiah held up a very rough and, indeed, a very dirty foot. He was ordered to remove the bent pin which was sticking through the tough skin at the tip of the large toe. "So this explains all of the disturbance," said Professor Ables, who stood looking from the bent pin to this ever penitent culprit. After a moments indecision he walked to his desk and began to busy himself with a long piece of "foolscap" paper. For once Professor Ables' school was quiet.

At last the stern teacher finished writing on this mysterious paper. He rose saying, "Jeremiah James, I am going to pardon you on condition. In order to escape a whipping you are to get your friends to sign this paper. It is a bond. As school is nearly out, I suppose you can behave for the remainder of the day, but if you ever get into any more such trouble each person signing your bond must share in your punishment. Do you understand, young man?"

"Yes, sir," drawled Jeremiah James, who comprehended nothing further than that the long promised thrashing was being deferred.

"Well, why don't you take the bond?" roared the teacher.

Taking it Jeremiah started down the aisle beginning with the tall girl who wore her hair done up with combs. Peering into her face he held out the bond.

"Will ye-ew?" he drawled. She shook her head.

He went next to a boy who was even too studious to look up from his book. Again and again Jeremiah's "Will ye-ew? Will ye-ew?" was met by either a freezing or a giggling refusal.

Jeremiah James proceeded up and down the aisles till all but one small girl, who sat 'way back in the corner had been given a chance. Still no names had been signed to his bond.

He reached this one remaining pupil with his ever ready "Will ye-ew?"

The little girl snatched the paper as if she feared her courage would fail. In a very shaky scrawl she wrote: "Mary Ellen Simpson." Jeremiah's grin grew broader. "Mary Ellen Simpson, do you understand that you have obligated yourself to take one-half of all Jeremiah's punishment from now until the end of school?" cried the tenderhearted professor.

"Yes, sir," stammered Mary Ellen, "I know it."

"Aw, does it mean that?" asked Jeremiah, beginning at last to understand.

"Yes," shouted Professor Ables. "Didn't I explain that at first?"

"Well, never mind, Mary Ellen," said Jeremiah James Jenkins, already chewing off the corners of his bond and unconsciously flipping another chewed paper ball to join those stuck to the ceiling.

"Don't you cry. Ma's married again and—"

"What!" exclaimed Professor Ables. "Why, who on earth did she marry?"

"Oh, he's a horse trader that was passing through here," returned Jeremiah, "and tomorrow he is going to move us all to Texas in his wagon and me an' Johnnie are goin' to walk behind and drive the cow."



THE SHEAF BINDER

I strolled by a field one day,
Just after the dew had gone,
And, thoughtless my mind, far away
I wanted to be alone.

I cared not 'mid pleasure to be,
Or beauties of earth to behold—
Dejection had caught hold on me
And sadness had conquered my soul.

The sickles keen reaping the grain
I heard not, nor did it seem wrong
To wish to be dead, freed from pain—
I heard not the mocking-bird's song.

A boy, who was happier than I,
Was binding the new mown grain,
And singing as I passed by,
A happier, grander refrain

Than ever I heard before.
So I stopped for a moment to hear
Its sweetness so rich, so pure,
That heaven itself seemed near.

While thus I was listening, my heart
Beat fast with rhythmic glee,
My sadness began to depart
And I became happy and free.

Oh singer, whence cometh that song
Of gladness and peace you sing?
Whence cometh that joy? I long
Thy life and its labors to sing.

Methinks when in heaven we rest
Where, happy, the soul never grieves,
That music will be the best
By him who was binding the sheaves.

A HOMESICK FRESHMAN

With collar and tie all awry,
And coat cast off on the bed,
A freshman sat at a dusty desk,
Holding his throbbing head;
With books in wild disorder piled
His look did seem to say:
"Although I see the printed page
My heart is far away."

"Grind! grind! grind!"
I heard him sadly say,
"It's grind, grind, grind,
Grind the livelong day.
I'd rather be a slave
And working under a Turk;
You'd think I'd never a soul to save,
I'm crowded so with work."

"It's cram, cram, cram,
Small rest day or night I see;
And what are its wages? A single "G"
An "F" or two and a "P;"
A seat thrice a day in the mess hall
And steak that a goat couldn't chew
A battered trunk, some time-scarred junk.
Small wonder I'm feeling blue!

"Oh! but to fish as of old
Down in the willow pool,
Even to hoe a patch of corn,
Or plow the old gray mule!
Oh! but to heed the call of Spring
And be as I used to be,
Only a dreaming country lad,
Happy and gay and free."

"Oh! for a golden hour
To be at the old home place!
Oh! to be clasped in my mother's arms
Or to see my sweetheart's face;
So strewn with thorns the path of fame,
I almost curse the day
When I, a wondering son of toil,
Entered the U. of A."

(Apologies to Hood) W. O. W. '14.

SIGNS OF SPRING

The air a mellow fragrance bears,
A perfumed solvent of our cares;
And wood and brake ring with the notes
From myriads of chirping throats.

It is the sign of Spring.

And high upon the hill is seen
The faintest glimpse of budding green;
The brooks unbound like crystal gleam
And glisten in the sunlight's beam.

It is the work of Spring.

And from the meadow comes the neigh
Of romping geldings at their play,
And every barn-yard seems to be
A bursting fount of melody,

The overture of Spring.

The very earth seems filled with glee,
The disappearing frost to see;
And Nature dons her bright array
Of grasses green and garlands gay

To welcome in the Spring.

The merry laughter in the lane
Is youthful joy unbound again,
And he whose race is nearly run
Comes forth to bless the warming sun

And praise God for the Spring.

—J. E. Gaughan, '11.

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TEN



WHEN BASHFUL'S IN LOVE

At first he seems brighter,
Some gayer, some lighter;
His head's in the clouds.
His feelings are mightier,
And thoughts much flightier
His judgment enshrouds.

At times he seems careless,
And then he seems querulous,
And always he's restless.
He dreams when awake,
He plans for her sake,
He's bold and quite reckless.

Sometimes he's staring,
Often despairing,
Then his Lord he'll beseech.
Always he's caring
Just to be sharing
Her looks and her speech.

Sometimes he's tearful,
Feeling quite fearful,
Lest her feelings have changed.
He gives reign to despair,
He pulls at his hair—
Could she be estranged?

He talks in a flurry,
He walks in a hurry;
And when he has "sitten,"
His thoughts little wander,
For deeply he'll ponder
Why he has been smitten.

Absent, he'll mutter
"I love none but her,
For none other I care."
His thoughts she's distracting
Though he's critically exacting
She always is fair.

With her he sits humbly
And often prays dumbly
For courage to speak;
But his heart keeps jumping,
And his throat keeps lumping,
So he sits quite meek.

His heart's been rended,
How's it to be mended?
Is there only one plan?
He feels that he knows
The rent can be closed
By naught but her hand.

M. O. A.

CAROLINE

A certain sport walked from Carnall one night,
And said to himself, "I think I'm quite right
In loving that girl and claiming her mine,
Imagining, too, she's my Caroliné.

"She's certainly good and wondrously wise,
An angel should ever her character prize,
Her queenly manner seems graciously kind—
I would I could know she's my Caroline.

"Her feet tread on liles and do them no wrong,
Her lily-stem fingers wake harps into song,
Her tresses in ringlets her fair brow entwine—
Oh! she shall be mine, my own Caroline.

"She's never been known a duty to shirk,
With her it will be a pleasure to work.
And she shall in highest society shine
When she has become my own Caroline."

So the sport went his way till a very good day
When most lovers think 'tis time to make hay,
And this was the answer, "I cannot be thine,
I've decided to be my own Caroline."

THE MAN WHOSE NAME WAS BELL

An oft' told story I will tell
Of a certain man whose name was Bell,
Who lived somewhere in Arkansas,
Who quit his farm to practice law.
This old man Bell was not content
With what he had. 'Twas his lament,
That Arkansas was water-bound
Where rocks and hills could not be found.
Said he, "I'm tired of this here life,
Where nothing can be had but strife;
There's no use trying any more
To gather fame or lay up store
By plowing land on Ouachita
Or pleading law in Arkansas.

I'll quit my trade and now begin
To live a life that's free from sin;
I've seen so much of changefulness
I scarce believe in righteousness;
For when I plant a cotton field
The land gives not a fruitful yield,
For either water drowns it out
Or else its burnt up by the drought;
And when I try to teach a school
The beauty of the golden rule,
The patrons say with one behest
The golden rule would fit me best;
And since I've tried this legal trade
I've had to leave my debts unpaid.
I'm going now to quit the law
And take a train from Arkansas.

So the man whose name was Bell
Got on a train at Dardanelle,
And started out to find a home
Where "heavy rains and drought don't come."
He had to stop along the way
To see his kin most every day,
And tell them he would not be seen
By them in Arkansas again.
But while he talked to them he found
That Arkansas, beneath the ground,
Has wealth untold in priceless ore
To last a million years or more.
One of his kin, who thought he knew
That Bell was only feeling blue,
Quickly took him by the arm
And said, "Old man, 'twill do no harm;
If you will go with me a mile
To see Elberta farm awhile,
I think perhaps you'll change your tune
And won't leave Arkansas so soon."

Now the man whose name was Bell
Confessed he wasn't feeling well;
And when he saw Elberta farm
He said, "Law me, it has no charm
For one who knows as much as I
About the things beneath the sky.
It may be true that farm has worth,
It may send peaches 'round the earth;
But I've lived here just long enough
To know the truth of all the stuff
That you have tried to poke down me
About the great Elberta tree."
His kinsman knew just what was wrong,
And said it wouldn't be as long
As it would take to wag your jaw
'Till Bell's return to Arkansas.

However, he whose name was Bell
Said he no longer here would dwell.
He told his friends 'twould be no use
To try to keep him here aloose.
Says he, "You've showed me everything,
Your lumber, peaches, vineyards, springs;
Your berries fine I like to see,
And they have quite entranced me.
Ben Davis apples, too, are fine,
And all the others in that line;
I love to see Ben Davis grow
In fields for seven miles or more.
Your love, which I appreciate,
I'll not forget in my new State.
But I have said, and that is law,
That I shall leave old Arkansas."

Then Bell just turned his old deaf ear
To all the ones who loved him dear.
He threw his chin up in the air
And whistled briskly "I'll be there,"
'Till friends declared 'twould be no use
To try to keep the crazy goose.

Peculiar man was he indeed
To leave our State in break-neck speed;
Perhaps he didn't know the fact
That all who leave us hasten back.
But then I s'pose he'd go right on
No matter what the rest had done;
For such a foolish man was he,
He wouldn't take advice from me.

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN

He had a son-in-law, Jim Hill,
Who lived quite near to Fayetteville.
And he of course must visit him
To say "Goodbye" to Maude and Jim.
Before he left the home of Hill
He came one day to Fayetteville,
Intent to see, so Jimmie said,
U. A. cadets on dress parade.
That night the man whose name was Bell
Told Maude the boys had drilled so well
That he was proud of Arkansas
And all the U. A. boys he saw.
When he retired he dreamed he died
And took a place by Peter's side,
Who told him he was rather late
But gladly opened wide the gate.
Then Bell began to look around,
If anybody could be found
Who went from Arkansas up there
To dwell in peace with angels fair.
The only ones that he could find
Were some that went in nineteen-nine—
All the rest had broke the law
And hastened back to Arkansas.

When Bell awoke at morning's gleam,
He well remembered all his dream.
He said to Jim, "Those U. A. boys
Have been a means to bring me joys
By causing me to dream a dream
To stop me from my moving scheme."
And then he told his dream to Jim
Just as the dream appeared to him,
And said he believed that Dress Parade
Inspired the dream for his own aid.
Said he, "I see where it was wrong
To sell the place I owned so long;
Those U. A. boys have saved me strife
And lengthened several years my life.
I'm going right back to the Ouachita
And practice law in Arkansas."



THE HA!

It is natural that the customs of one country differ from those of another.

My experiences in the customs of this country have been various and laughable. I will venture my opinion on what puzzled me much when first I came here. It was the association of girl and boy. One fall evening soon after I came, I went out to the town to take walk, and I saw such many young couples (husband and wife?) walking to town one's hand in another arm. I surprised, what in the world so many young married boys and girls in this country! Why the people in this country marry at such young ages? On the next day I went to the school. I found the couples whom I saw in town last night, talking at entrance of University with smiles on each face. Wonderful! Were they schoolmates or husband and wife?

A few days later I took walk on the campus after supper.

The moon shone upon the sky and I walk slowly wondering "is the same old moon which shines on Kobe City" when I heard some voices and I carried my steps towards the voices and I saw a couple sitting beneath a tree enjoying each other heavenly.

I said myself: "Here is one custom strange for me! Ah! college life must be fun. Such bliss as these boys and girls enjoy, never for once do they know that other boys and girls are denied this happiness."

One, two, three months passed and I became accustomed to this strangeness, but I wonder how they are studying?

—N. I. Takata.

IN FAR JAPAN

In far Japan,
So I've been told,
There lived and loved
In days of old,
'Neath Fuji-yama's snowy height,
A little man—
A frequent sight
In far Japan.

Like cherry blooms
So fresh and sweet,
From almond eyes
To tiny feet,
In silk kimono gay bedight
Was Fusa-San—
A charming sight
In far Japan!

In far Japan
This lover wooed
As, East or West,
All lovers should.
On bended knee
He told his love
Her eyes out-shone
The stars above;
Her hair was beautiful as night,
Thrice fairer than
The fairest sight
In far Japan.

O cruel maid,
Such love to flout
With careless shrug
And rosy pout!
She mocked him with laughter light
Behind her fan—
A cruel sight
In far Japan.

His heart surcharged
With pride and grief,
Upsprung in haste
That warrior chief.

He vowed to fall in bloody fight
For Fusa-San—
A noble sight
In far Japan.

How small a thing
May tip love's scale,
And thus transform
A woeful tale!
Just then, to fill her with afright,
A mouse out ran—
A fearful sight
In far Japan!

Around his neck
Her arms she flings;
"The word Farewell"
My poor heart wrings!
If you depart, I die this night!"
Sobs Fusa-San—
A piteous sight
In far Japan.

With melting heart
Her words he hears,
And swift returns
To dry her tears.
"She loves me, nay, adores me quite,
My Fusa-San!"
A touching sight
In far Japan!

The tale is told,
But maids, today,
Forbear to send
True love away.
Some day, perhaps, in Fusa's plight
You'll want that man—
In this land, too, a welcome sight
As in Japan!

Translated by N. I. Takata.

THE TWO CARPENTERS

The memory of a picture I have seen
Comes like an echo from my infant life;
An old man, bent with toil and worn with strife;
Stands in his work-shop, peaceful, calm, serene.
Against the walls, on every hand, there lean
Timbers and heavy tools, and on the ground
Are shavings, blocks and litter strewn around,
Lying as cut by forceful stroke and keen.
In midst of all a smiling three years' child
Toddles, and holds in his wee baby arms
A little cross—a plaything—and it charms
His budding soul and he, his father mild.
But in that little cross I seem to see
The shadow of a greater yet to be.

—Alicozer.

MOTHER AND CHILD

On a young mother's breast I saw a child,
And as he slept he moved his little hands
As those unwitting do who in strange lands
Behold in rapture virgin Nature wild.
I gazed into the mother's deep blue eyes mild,
And saw the lily-whiteness of her soul;
She clasped her babe and in her eyes there stole
A tear of gladness, pure and undefiled.
Soon I awoke and knew that I had slept
And seen this tender vision in a dream,
As one sees shadows in a limpid stream.
Sudden, what joy into my soul there crept!
That thus I had seen the gift of boundless price—
The sweet virgin Mary and the infant Christ.

—Alicozer.

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN

ROOM ONE HUNDRED AND NINE

L. H. MERRIWETHERR.

My room mate and I walked slowly back from supper. "Its no use," he said gloomily, as we entered our room. "Everybody in Gray Hall knows who stacked our room but we wouldn't find it out if we tried for a year."

"You are right," I answered, dropping into a chair. "But I have my suspicions. Let's get our heads together and work out some kind of a scheme to stop this. Nine stacks in five days is enough to make a preacher 'cus'."

So we worked out a deep and complicated plot.

"Now," said my old lady at last, "the next thing to do is to get somebody to help us." And a minute later we were explaining our plan to Geo. Williams and Buck Barnes. Then we went around to the rooms of the suspected stackers.

"Anything you want mailed," we asked, "We're going to town."

As we left the dormitory my "old lady" held up three letters and laughed. We were sure that no one had suspected our trap. As soon as we were out of sight we doubled on our trail and slipped back to the dormitory. We stood in darkness beneath our window. A moment later George and Buck joined us and we helped each other through the window into the room.

For several minutes we waited in silence. All around us was noise, but everything was quiet in room one hundred and nine.

Presently my room mate started from his chair, when someone came stamping down the hall. We crowded into the closet and closed the door. A moment later a key grated in the lock and two boys entered the room. A streak of light showed along the closet room door and a well known voice said: "Well, well, this is a shame. My, but won't they be hot when they see this one? And an equally familiar voice answered. "Won't they though? And while we are at it let's do it up brown."

From our position in the closet we could judge that they were sparing no pains to make the job complete. My "old lady" caught his breath when he heard his trunk dragged across the floor and a crashing noise in the middle of the room told him that something had happened. Finally one of the stackers said, "Now let's get their clothes out of the closet."

With that the closet door flew open. The stackers were too badly astonished to try to escape; and before they had time to escape, if they had tried, I had locked the door and pocketed a skeleton key which I found there, and my "old lady" stood guarding the windows.

"Gentlemen," I said, as I looked over the tangled heap of furniture in the middle of the room, "It pains me more than I can tell to see this magnificent stack disturbed, but unless you have some serious objections we will watch you while you put everything back where you found it."

The surprised stackers sized up our relative strength. They evidently came to the same conclusion for they turned to the heap of furniture and started to pull it apart. When every article was back in its place, my "old lady" pro-

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN

duced a dust rag and a broom. No instructions were needed. They started to work. Perhaps they were encouraged by the nervous way Buck had of fingering with his heavy belt.

While they were still hard at work I was surprised to see my room mate tiptoe to the door and quietly unlock it. Before I had time to speak the door closed. I could not understand why he should desert in the hour of triumph, but I was too much interested in watching the stackers, now the unstackers, to pay much attention to his absence.

When there was nothing else to be done I assured the stackers that we were satisfied with their excellent work, and I also assured them that the room was cleaner than I had ever seen it before. They ignored my invitation to sit down and admire the result of their labor, however, and left the room without even saying good night.

George and Buck and I rolled over on the bed. We were still laughing when the door opened and "my old lady" dropped into a chair, convulsed with laughter. A cry of dismay came from somewhere down the hall. My old lady led the race along the corridor. When he reached the stackers' door he halted, assumed a grand pose, and pointed in at the completest stack I ever saw in Gray Hall.

TOASTS

Here's to the first year in college,
When verdure stalks boldly about,
Asserting itself by such words as Prof,
Math, Lab and Eco, Chem, Aggie and Soph.

Here's to the class with learning profuse,
Who has heard about Cicero, Virgil and Zeus;
But just when these wrote and what it's about,
They turn to their saddlers to find it all out.

Now fill the cup till it overflows,
And drink until it's dry;
Then fill again and drink again,
While cheering rends the sky.
No one will ask us the reason why
This merriment, laughter and song,
For to no other class than the Junior class
Does such merriment rightly belong.

Now drink to the Senior,
For God made him too,
And without his conceit,
He's like me and you.

L. B.



While work on this book was a-going on
We tried very hard to say something to please;
We couldn't say sweet things about all, you know,
Because there are some who would not feel at ease.
We guess we will hand you a tray full of roasts—
Of course they are secrets till we get away—
And if, in some way, you should find one on you,
Just fold up your arms and have nothing to say.

We s'pose you will wonder how these were found out,
And, too, you will wonder if they are all true.
We'll tell you. Some one just gave us a bunch
And told us to hand them right over to you.
Of course we can't vouch for their truthfulness now,
We hope that the truth may be known some day;
But, if in some way, you should find one on you,
Just fold up your arms and have nothing to say.

Perhaps one will ask with THIS point in view:
To find out the truth. Don't try to say nay.
Perhaps you will smile when you've read the bunch through,
At the jokes on the others, and get a little gay;
But if, by the way, you should find one on you,
Just fold up your arms and have nothing to say.



SEPTEMBER

- September 14. School opens.
- September 19. Cadets report for drill. Carter's Digest, sec. 43.
- September 20. W. B. Casey introduces his little brother to the faculty.
- September 21. A friend to Sam McGill: Sam, did you say that you have four brothers attending the 'Varsity?
- Sam: Yeuh.
- Friend: Why did your parents not come so as to have the whole family here?
- Sam: That would leave seven littles at home with no one to look after them.
- September 27. R. D. Highfill (in Eng. 9a) Mrs Blake, must we bring that exercise up on paper?
- Mrs. Blake: No, Mr. Highfill, if you want to, you may bring it up on your little slate.

NAOMI CLUB

MOTTO: *Thy people shall be my people.*
COLORS: *Green and Brown.*
FLOWER: *Wheat.*

President..... RUTH MAYES.
Secretary..... RUTH PETTIGREW.
Treasurer..... RUTH HARRIS.

ROLL OF MEMBERS

RUTH HARRIS.	RUTH SIMPSON.
RUTH MAYES.	RUTH PYE.
RUTH MCCARTNEY.	RUTH TERRY.
RUTH PETTIGREW.	RUTH SMITH.
RUTH TRENT.	RUTH WILSON.
Honorary Member: MISS NAOMI WILLIAMS.	



- October 5. Bugle corps retires from active service.
October 7. Dormitory boys attend the County Fair in a body.
October 8. University of Arkansas gets Drury's scalp by a score of 30 to 0.
October 14. Sapphic annual reception.
October 16. C. H. Metcalf; new derby; Sunday School; invitation; a vacant place at Dormitory table.
October 17. Bill Dorough's stationery bill becomes lighter.
October 18. Mr. B. Roys receives a telephone message to hurry to Judge Tillman's to select suitable yell for the football game; no one at home. The first Freshman lesson.
October 19. First dress parade. Cadets make a good showing. Bob Hutchins says that for some reason or other a Freshman does not look as intelligent as other people.
October 22. Football. Texas Southwestern 12, Arkansas 13.
October 23. Bob Hutchins entertains a party of friends at Dormitory dinner.
October 24. Resolutions drafted and delivered to Roys. Have immediate effect.
October 25. Lincoln and Mixon get a practical lesson for butting in—a strapping.
October 27. Garland open program.
October 29. Football: Texas A. & M. 0, Arkansas 10.
October 30. Carnall Hall stacked.

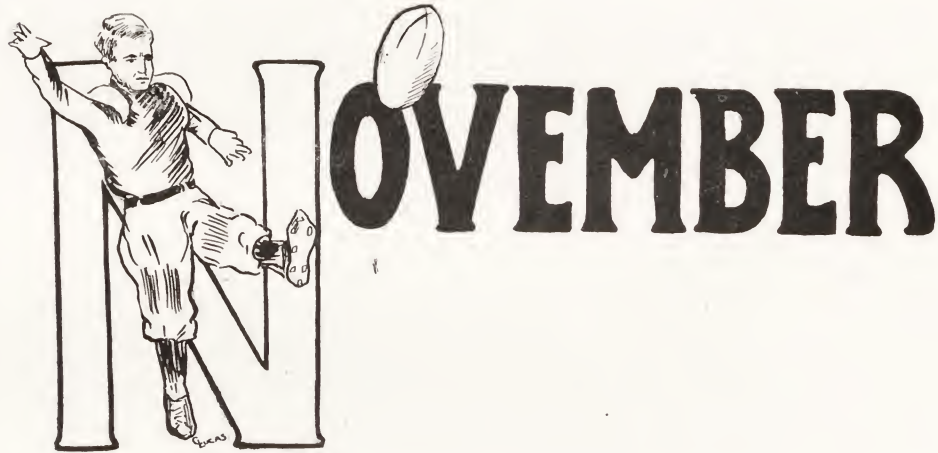
EXTRACTS FROM FRESHMAN PAPERS

"Capillary is when milk rises up against the edge of the bottle and shams good measure."

"The settlers gave a Thanksgiving dinner to the Indians for their kindness, and to the Lord for fair weather. They kept up their festivities for three days, eating all the time, and a party of sixty warriors came, rolling their war hoops down the hill."

"Henry VIII, by his own efforts, increased the population of England forty thousand."

"The Lupercal was the wolf who reared Romeo and Juliet at Rome."



- November 3. Carruth forgets to ask any questions in Economics recitation.
- November 5. Football: Washington University 0, Arkansas 50.
- November 6. (Sunday) Bradford: "O woman, woman, thou causest me to flunk more than anything else; but still I love thee dearly.
- November 11-12. Y. W. C. A. Conference. Quite a number of pretty girls in attendance. Waskom (looking at visitors in corridor) Oh, that I were free.
- November 12. Football: Rolla 2, Arkansas 6.
- November 12. The first annual Pan-Hellenic Banquet.
- November 15. Tunnah seen in the vicinity of the Main Building.
- November 18. Miss Kathleen Wright sings Miss Pitman to sleep by a series of lullabies, and, kneeling beside the bed kisses the sleeping form exclaiming: "Oh, Venus, why lovest thou not me?"
- November 19. Miss Sly decides that the porches of Carnall Hall are not recreation halls for young men.
- November 21. Miss Hon asks Mr. Dixon to open the window before he finishes his lecture, as she fears the class will fall asleep.
- November 24. Thanksgiving. Football: Louisiana 0, Arkansas 51.
- November 26. "Slim" Knox says "it is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all."
- November 28. Lieutenant Carter searches for the "Lost Soul."
- November 30. Miss Sly mails Douglass his board bill.

D E C E M B E R

- December 1. N. O. Taff caught smiling at a young lady.
December 3. Professor James failed to go to Schuler Town with Miss McD.
December 6. Miss Holcombe requested the class to pass out quietly so as not to wake Warner and Wilson.
December 7. Ray Blakely wins his first case.
December 9. Hatchett and Shane began to attend the moving picture show regularly.
December 10. The Law Club organized with 30 members.
December 12. Professor Lentz presents Miss Snell her portrait.
December 14. Robert Hutchins didn't ask any questions in Economics—he was absent.
December 15. Sigma Nu annual dance.
December 16. All depart for Xmas vacation.

PERHAPS IN HEAVEN

We'll have chapel singing.
There'll be no exams.
There'll be no Model School.
Marsh will find him a girl.
Nora McDearmon won't be conceited.
The library rules will be enforced.
There'll be no P's.

THEIR AMBITION

Carruth—To look like a senior.
Dinnie Eoff—To have a new dress for each day.
Waskom—To be a debator.
Kivia Decker—To have a beau.
Weidemeyer—To be seen and heard.
Paul and Fanny—To get married.
Ethel Thompson—To be worthwhile.
H. S. Bagley—To have Feldt with him



- January 2. Miss Lawson: "Is Mr. Jacks married?"
Miss Wyche: "Yes."
Miss Lawson: "That lets him out then."
- January 4. Dan Estes thinks a sweet girl was smiling at him when in truth she meant it for the boy behind him.
- January 5. Order in the corridor of second floor—Leah is sick.
- January 7. Miss Beane entertains Carnall Hall by playing Yankee Doodle on a Jews harp.
- January 8. O. C. Brewer reported secretly married.
- January 11. (Night) T. C. Wilson locked in at Carnall Hall.
- January 13. Baseball candidates are working hard.
- January 14. Preliminary debate held, by which the debating teams were selected.
- January 16. Unusual sight—Curtis Jones discovered in the library—suddenly disappears.
- January 17. Archie House—Dr. Thomas, did he say that Jefferson opposed the establishment of the first United States' bank? I thought it was Andrew Jackson.
- January 19. Bill Wilkes has not been seen for months—no reward.
- January 22. Mid-term examinations begin.
- January 22-29. Something doing, but we didn't have time to write it down.

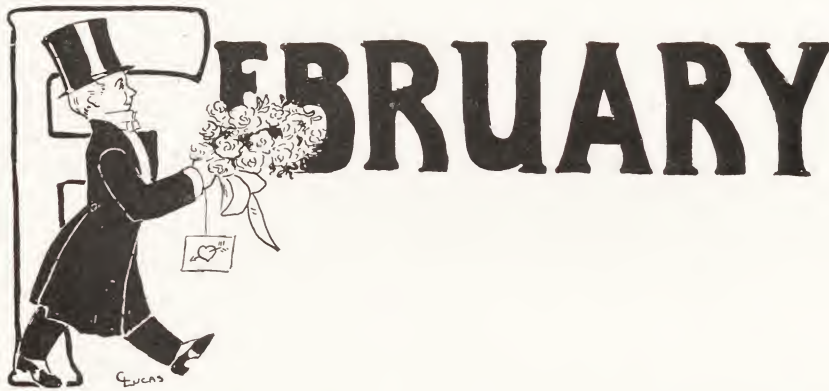
Dr. Johnson: You are a free thinker then, are you, Mr. Carden? You believe nothing.

Carden: I only believe what I can understand.

Dr. Johnson: Well, it comes to the same thing, I suppose.

The Grammar of "Girls." By N. O. Taff.

A girl is a half educated animal. She is a colloquial noun, an objective adjective, a transitive verb, an osculatory adverb, a qualitative preposition, an inconstant conjunction, a frequent interjection, sometimes a past participle, and more often a future perfect.



- February 1. The Democratic Club organized. Fogleman-McAdam wedding.
- February 2. Professor Purdue entertained his Geology students.
- February 5. Mr. R. V. May changed his course from Mechanical Engineering to Music.
- February 7. Five more safeties added to the S. P. C's.
- February 9. Pledge day.
- February 11. R. H. Carruth acquitted in the moot court of a charge of bigamy; the plea being insanity.
- February 12. B. Prall and Ruth Harris introduce a new version for "Waiting at the Church."
- February 12. Everyone prepares for the Legislative Committee.
- February 16. Young ladies give their weekly dance at the boys' Dormitory.
- February 17. Professor Droke forgets to wear his collar and tie to school.
- February 18. Legislative Committee dined at the boys' Dormitory at the noon hour and at the girls' Dormitory in the evening.
- February 21. Savage goes down to breakfast without combing his hair.
- February 22. Washington's birthday celebrated by excusing the boys from drill. Hurrah for George.
- February 25. The moot court acquitted Solon Wilder of the charge of robbery.
- February 28. Moderation, young ladies, moderation, moderation.
Corbell came back. Oh you King!



- March 2. Rolling Club disbanded.
- March 4. Frisco puts on an extra coach to accommodate the flunkers; the band plays a funeral dirge.
- March 6. Cardinal Staff sets June 12 to receive all kicks.
- March 8. A certain Professor seen in the corridor without his hat on—he didn't have one with him.
- March 10. Mr. Cypert visits the History III class.
- March 14. Lindsey leaves his room hurriedly and forgets his gum.
- March 17. Dr. Thomas: Mr. Carruth, can a congressman be impeached? Mr. Carruth—Why, they impeached one a long time ago, but they found out they had made a mistake and then they gave his money back.
- March 22. Auction sale held at Carnall Hall to raise funds for the K. K's. who threatened to steal the cook stove and kidnap the matron.
- March 27. Professor Marinoni asks Miss Kilgore why her eyes are so small.
- March 30. The ghost of the door-bell at Carnall Hall was not dispelled after skilful investigation.
- March 31. Class day.

Dr. Johnson: Mr. Short, do you think that concepts change, or do they remain the same?

Short: They change.

Dr. Johnson: Illustrate.

Short: I used to think a Professor knew everything. My concept has changed.



- April 1. Ellis swears that he cannot keep away from the ladies—that there is something that holds him.
- April 2. Miss Pitman is furious because Mr. —— doesn't ask her to stroll with her after school.
- April 4. Harry King and O. M. Corbell look daggers at each other.
- April 6. Aileen Hutchinson received her regular express letter.
- April 7. Gates and King debate at University of Tennessee; Wolf and Hatchett debate here with the University of Louisiana.
- April 10. Ruth Harris lowers her record—goes from her room to Main Building only eleven times.
- April 15. Mrs. Parks: Young ladies, everyone of you must be in not later than eleven o'clock. Do you understand, Miss Ada?
- April 19. The wedding of Ralph Lynch and Miss Margaret Cannon is solemnized.
- April 21. Debate between the University of Arkansas and William-Jewell College at Liberty, Missouri.
- April 24. The Spring Fever, or Love Fever, seems to be an epidemic; even Hall seems to be affected.
- April 26. Zeta Tau Alpha's give their annual dance.
- April 28. Mack Brewer is either a mighty good brother, or a very treacherous one. Motto: Boys, don't leave anything behind that you want.

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN



- May 2. Mr. Wooten evidently admires this Spring weather.
 - May 4. (Wednesday) G. G. G. G's. will again appear in the uniform of black skirts, white waists, and black ties; and the answer will be: That is the question.
 - May 6. Mary Catts will receive a notice that her diploma in proctoring has been signed, and that she may rest for the remainder of the term.
 - May 8. Olive Wood will have finished developing a handsome double chin.
 - May 11. Rorie will want to know if it is romantic for a young man to marry secretly before he graduates.
 - May 13. Helen Adams will address the suffragette meeting at Carnall Hall.
 - May 17. Clare Norris will get proctored for talking to a young man on the veranda.
 - May 20. A splendid speech will be delivered by Miss J. Metzger on "Aristocracy."
 - May 23. Mr. Wilson and Miss Eoff will go to see Judge Tillman about their degrees.
 - May 25. Final examinations will begin. Something will be doing still.
- O. C. Brewer: She is a flirt, I won't have anything to do with her.
 W. T. Dorough: Oh, that is all right; Eve flirted with a snake.

"Whatever trouble Adam had
 You couldn't make him sore
 By saying, when he told a joke,
 'I've heard that joke before'."

Lena Blackshare in Economics I. "Give woman the credit she deserves and where would man be?

Dr. Brough: If she got what credit she wants, he'd be in the workhouse.
 Black: Why do you wear them stand up collars fer, Fenton?

Fenton: Because they match my Graeco-Roman style of beauty.

Wanted: Advertisers to buy bill-posting space between the top of Cypert's shoes and the bottom of his trousers.

Miss Bauerlein (running down second floor corridor at Carnall Hall): All the world is mine.

Proctor: (Head out of opposite door): All but fifty cents.

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN

METHUSELAH CLUB

FLOWER: *Century plant.*

AIM: *By studying at this Temple of Knowledge we may be enabled to find a path that leads to the Fountain of Youth.*

MOTTO: *Men may come, men may go, but we go on forever.*

SONG: *Auld Lang Syne.*

ROLL

POWELL RHEA.

Entered in 1776. Very ambitious. His very existence makes our University famous.

ISABEL MCCARTNEY.

She was a Prep. in 1836; was one of the chief sources from which Professor Reynolds obtained statistics for his recent history of the University of Arkansas.

BILL WILKES.

The record of his enrollment has been lost and even Dr. Brough has forgotten just when he made his first appearance. He has done much to keep politics out of our school.

GLADYS MANNING.

One of the oldest of all land marks. Led chapel choir during the administration of President Gates. Still a student.

HADEN MCILROY.

Was discovered by chance in the Prep. Department in 1492. Pledged S. A. E. in 1500, initiated in 1910. Was one of the removers of the record books. Has been a leader in every insurrection against higher authority. Gained notoriety in Junior-Senior Massacre.

GENEVIEVE MOCK.

Came to the University when she was a mere infant and is still here. Has been an eye witness to everything of importance since 1871.

TOM COB WILSON.

One of our early pioneers. Has done much for the Institution by beginning the library. Has been a Lady-Fusser and Heart-Breaker for years, and years, and years.

Professor Droke: Mr. Hatchett, what were the epistles?

Hatchett: They were the wives of the apostles.

Waskom: Do you really like to please your wife?

Norris: Can't say that I do, but I've found out it is the best plan.

R. R. Downs (talking to his folks during Xmas): There are four literary societies in the University; the Garland is the best, and one of which I am whom.

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN



KNIGHTS OF THE ORDER OF GIANTS

“BILL” DOROUGH, 6 ft. 2 in.

“SHORTY” PARSONS, 6 ft. 8 in.

“SLIM” DOWDLE, 6 ft. 7 in.

“STOVEPIPE” HUNTLEY, 6 ft. 6 in.

“MUSICAL” BENNETT, 6 ft. 2 in.

I.

Yes, in school we have some men
Who stand above the crowd, and then
With long arms extended,
Pass over us defended,——
And thus doth the tale of their lives begin.

II.

Now, Parsons, our sergeant, he drilleth them all;
He, it is said, is so awfully tall,
That should he e'er stumble
And make himself humble,
It would take him five minutes to fall.

III.

Our Bill you can find at the front of the Band,
He walks very straight with a stick in his hand,
The girls all love him,
Blue skies are above him,
But we'll be surprised if he doesn't get “canned.”

IV.

A good-looking boy is Dowdle, and kind;
He's good in Physics and things in that line.
But his head is so high
When we go to pass by,
His greatest fault we cannot find.

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN

V.

Huntly escapeth our whole comprehension,
There is nothing about him to attract attention,
 Except that he's tall,
 And slim, that's all—
We'll pass him up without further mention.

VI.

A typical sport presents him to view,
'Tis Bennett, we think, and that's quite true;
 For he has a cute nose,
 Wears go-to-meetin' clothes,
And knows how to make a "to-do."

VII.

We'd like to extend this little rhyme
And show how these Knights spend every dime,
 But we fear we've offended,
 Which cannot be mended,
And then you see we haven't got time.

Dr. Thomas: I would advise you gentlemen to pay attention, because I might say something in an ungarded moment that you ought to hear.

Professor Futrall: There isn o hereafter for this class

January 21, 1911.

C. H. Metcalf, Dr.

To University of Arkansas, Cr.

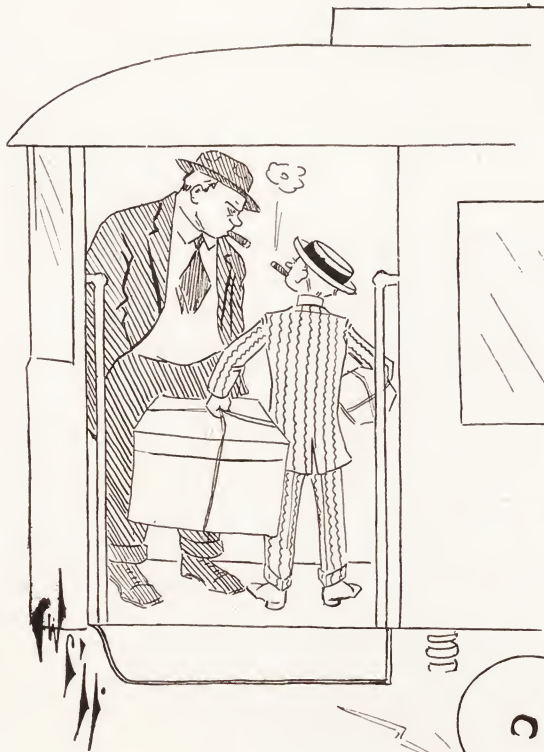
For lodging in History 7 one term.....\$1.00

 "Ich" and "Ego", "Je" and "I"
 Are the titles I go by.—Dallas Smith.

Professor Lentz: There is an enormous increase in the consumption of liquors in the United States. Why is it, Mr. Wolfus?

Wolf: I think, Professor, it is due to the increased immigration of Germans.

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN



R. S. Ellis was sneaking through the corridor last Class Day when some one asked him why he had his trousers on wrong side before. Ellis replied: "Hush, I'm going to the banquet tonight and I'm trying to get the bulge out of the knees."

During the holidays, Carden boarded a Markham Street car in Little Rock. At the next corner a little man with a large pasteboard box climbed on board and bumped slightly against our fat friend, who growled:

"This is not a freight car, is it?"

"Nope," replied the little chap meekly, "and when you come right down to it, it ain't any cattle car either, is it?"

WHO'S WHO

DETERMINED BY THE CARDINAL SPECTATORS.

<i>Most Popular Boy</i>	D. A. GATES.
<i>Best Known Girl</i>	LEAH JONES.
<i>Laziest Boy</i>	J. T. BATEMAN.
<i>Most Bashful Boy</i>	M. G. HALL.
<i>Best Educated</i>	J. L. CURL.
<i>Most Popular Athlete</i>	S. W. CREEKMORE.
<i>Ugliest Boys</i>	T. R. WILSON AND M. P. HATCHETT.
<i>Loudest Speaker</i>	J. G. WASKOM.
<i>Biggest Flirt</i>	W. C. MEDLEY.

THE CARDINAL SPECTATOR

DEAR CARDINAL:

For the last five months I have been very busy observing the actions of the inhabitants of the University of Arkansas, and I am still unable to give you a complete report of the action of each inhabitant. However, I have formed a very good opinion of some of them, which I am sending you in this report.

The more I follow my work, the more I love it. It is the finest work I ever saw. I attended the Chapel exercises one morning when Professor Futrall conducted the services. He acted as if he were out of his place, and I suppose he was, for he forgot the Lord's Prayer right in the middle of it. After it was over some of the boys laughed, and I did too, but Professor Futrall did not see me. A great many funny things happen to amuse me. I tell you the work is grand.

My report is as follows:

CECIL SHANE—Cecil was a Sophomore last year. This year he butted down the Junior fence and jumped over into the Senior field. I observed his laughter and then left him. You should hear him.

R. D. HIGHFILL—Some one told me that he was to take Barrett's (is that it?) Barrett's place at the Girls' Dormitory this year, hence I did not find him for some time. But upon investigation I think the report must be false, for he remains at his room nearly all the time.

While I was at work I saw Professor Droke running down the corridor toward the President's office, with his glasses in his hand. Through curiosity I followed him and heard him tell someone over the 'phone to send him a collar and tie up to the Mathematics Department.

PROFESSOR RIPLEY—One of the best Professors in the University. We mean this.

SAM WILKERSON—This boy is said never to have known anything until he came to the University. Then he woke up knowing everything.

R. E. WOOD—(Slapping Lieutenant Carter on the shoulder)—Say, pard, where do you want me to drill?

T. O. ABBOTT—He was born a politician, but being very young at the time he did not know it. This accounts for his being elected president of the Senior Class in his old age.

M. G. HALL—He used to brag about being a coward, but this brag became obsolete after he had beaten up two or three of his contemporaries.

DALLAS SMITH—His name is a common name. I think he needs a roast, but I forbear doing that.

HARRY KING—He wears glasses just above his nostrils and goes with two or three girls; I don't know which one he loves most.

LUCY HON—A charming maid from Fort Smith, with black hair and plenty of good intentions. Makes me happy to see her.

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN

M. H. BREWER—A civil engineer who intends to build a bridge from Dr. Thomas' to Carnall Hall so the boys can't see him when he goes to see his girl.

BESS WOLF—Became a senior by mistake. She knows how to bake bread and a good many other things.

G. W. WOLF—He is very tame. A child can play with him.

ALICE COLLINS—She intends to be a teacher or a housekeeper or something I think.

RUTH PYE—A blue-eyed maid who came to the University from Little Rock to study Foreign Missions and Astronomy.

H. W. BARTON—He was sent to the field to grub bushes, but disappeared immediately afterwards. When next heard from he was in the University studying Mechanical Engineering in order to find how to sharpen a grubbing hoe.

L. H. MERRIWETHER—This youth broke the world's record for walking by walking home last June. He intends to tell it when he runs for office at Paragould. This fact will insure his election.

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Please reserve this space for Mr. Claire Tovey. He
wants to advertise his voice after he graduates.
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DR. BROUGH—Central, give me the High School.

PEACHY—What if it's not hers to give?

DR. BROUGH—What are you classed, Mr. Peachy?

PEACHY—Freshman.

MISS ETHERIDGE—What English literature have you read?

STUTES—Miss Etheridge, I have read Montgomery Ward & Company's.

ALPHIN—When is the five o'clock train due?

CENTRAL—Five o'clock.

ALPHIN—Well, how is the train this evening?

CENTRAL—Very well, I thank you.

B. B. MORRIS—He could make a hit in society if he only knew it and would try hard enough.

CLARE NORRIS—Her highest ambition is to keep order at Carnall Hall.

VESTA KILGORE—She sits in her French class and makes Professor Marinoni laugh by looking at him. Bravest little girl in Carnall Hall.

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN, TEN AND ELEVEN

- TOM WATTS—He would never refuse to trouble a man for a match nor say anything if he failed to get one by asking.
- R. D. CAUDLE—He has never had a date since he was a Freshman.
- W. O. WISENOR—You would never judge him to be from New York. Professor Lentz took him to be the Commandant.
- JAMES MARSH—A typical sport. Clarence McLelland once offered him a derby to entertain a young lady at Dormitory dinner.
- CLARENCE MCLELLAND—A walking definition for "Buttinsky." A defender of the custom of getting fresh. Has done many things worthy of an excellent man; that is, if you hear him tell it.
- M. F. SMITH—A machine for turning rolled oats into human flesh.
- G. C. RORIE—A nice little boy with fluffy hair. He has been to Europe but he knows nothing about it.
- FRED OSWALD—A very commonplace sort of chap. He dresses well, but he's not very interesting. Don't speak to him, for he will not see you.
- E. T. HAYES—The sweetest and best looking boy that stays in Buchanan Hall. He is too big for a doll.
- W. A. BLAKEMORE—He is known as a victim of misplaced affections. This accounts for the fact that he grew slim and didn't get fat.
- M. P. HATCHETT—He ought not to have been allowed to stay here this year; he reminds me of a polite jay bird. He was editor of the Cardinal last year, however, and knows more about this work than I do.
- O. M. CORBELL—He came in late, but I was immediately attracted by his looks. He says he intended to be conservative this year, but that two or three days after he came in he decided to roll up his trousers. Has written several plays which his pupils in the common schools present to the public.
- W. N. WILKES—His is a hard case. He says he is a senior. Some of the boys say he is not. I suppose he ought to know. He will study law.
- MARGARET SCOTT—Alias "Scottie." She is a girl of many moods.
- KATHLEEN WRIGHT—Just call her up some rainy day.
- DOROTHY SHAVER—I saw her running down the stairs at terrific speed and, watching a moment, I saw a man, in uniform and wearing a sword, just behind her. The man is called an O. D.
- H. WEIDEMEYER—He blew into this section from down east. His chief characteristic is "Ego."
- INEZ WOMMACK—The girl with the "violet eyes and curly black hair."
- GLADYS WYCHE—Before I write anything here, I fear I must reconsider.
- JEFFIE MURPHEY—Expects to be "at home" after she graduates. I have noticed that this is peculiar to all girls.
- L. C. PARSONS—The University's wild man from Borneo. Lieutenant Carter's right hand man in military tactics.

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN

GARLAND BARTON—One half of the little couple that walks in the Campustry Lab.

C. H. RAY—"Give me liberty or give me death."

C. M. HIRST—Windy! "A man's a man for a'that."

ROBERT BEAL—Not red headed. Studies all the time except when he is doing something else.

T. C. WILSON—One of the boys that talks to Miss Eoff in the library. I saw him more than any other boy.

SAM WHEELER—Wears glasses, grades History papers, studies some, spends the rest of his time at flirting.

A. G. SLY—The only senior who got "P" in Campustry.

ORLEAN MALONEY—Has trained her eyes to look sleepy. I cannot say why.

Y. W. ETHERIDGE—Has the enviable reputation of being better acquainted with University affairs than any other senior in the 1911 class.

J. P. FOGG—Has a monopoly on cloak-room graft and manly strides. Wastes a great deal of his time in making dates.

LANIE BLACK—Very black; noted for the manner in which he used to answer History III questions. He has since made a great hit with Dr. Thomas.

Dr. PICKEL—Manufacturer of insects, frogs and flowers.

Dr. BROUGH—The talking machine of the University.

RAY DAVIS—A Prof-worker; has been here long enough to work Coach Bezdek out of a pass in Athletics.

R. K. BAKER—Rooms in Gray Hall; likes to cut all society stunts; cares nothing for girls; is rather delicate.

SAM WOODS—His Sweetheart's joy.

C. G. BRADFORD—Has obeyed the scriptural injunction: "Honor thy father and thy mother that thy days may be long" in the University.

DAN ESTES—Gets sick every Sunday afternoon and has to be carried to the Infirmary. However, he will not visit his friends who are in the Infirmary.

ED SCURLOCK—Brown hair, blue eyes, tall, slim, erect, graceful, good voice, modest, not ugly.

E. E. HATCHETT—This is not the one that Georgie used.

H. S. YOCUM—A country school teacher who has a history of himself to tell. He told me to announce that he would illustrate it at the Lyric next June.

JENNIE MORTON—She hath hidden charms. He who finds them should count himself fortunate.

BEATRICE PRALL—Poor thing! The Chi Omega delivery wagon.

LIEUTENANT CARTER—Lover of "preps" and keeper of the Stick Book.

FLORINE WARRICK—A temper! Beware!

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN

ADA BEANE—Who can deny that while she was president of Carnall Hall she was supreme.

MARY CATTS—Next June she takes her degree as proctor.

HELEN STUCKEY—Someone said she is the original billiken.

C. M. NIXON—A Senior with thirty hours back work. He is investigating the habits of the American goat.

E. A. HENRY—A frequent visitor in the co-ed department. He studies some times.

E. B. GILLIAM—Ex-president of the preps. Ambition—to be corporal.

R. S. ELLIS—A psychologist who likes to toot his own horn. "Whosoever tooteth not his own horn the same shall not be tooted."

I visited Professor Wilson's class in Agriculture one day when W. B. Casey got to looking at a girl who was passing around a corner. As she went round the corner Casey went over backwards, disturbing the whole building. Gates did the same thing in Geology I.

L. I. ANDERSON—I saw Anderson sitting at a table in the Dormitory wagging his jaw up and down like the piston of some huge hydraulic press. He continued the movements so long that I asked my companion if Anderson were crazy. He told me that he was not, by that it was the custom for boys to do that way when they get beef steak into their mouths.

The funniest sight I have seen occurred just before noon this morning when I saw Professors Droke, Purdue, Reynolds, Futrall and Wannamaker going down the corridor with their arms around each other (just as some of the girls act sometimes) and several boys and girls trying to get past them to their classes.

R. H. CARRUTH—He is a fine fellow. He treated me so courteously that I think he must have thought that I was a voter.

WILLIE BARTON—Peck's bad boy. He will not respect the O. D. or Professor Tovey.

SOLON WILDER—Just simply Solon, Solon.

If you see a man going around here dressed up like an organ-grinder's monkey, you can put it down that there goes Boyd Cypert.

T. A. GREEN—No one works harder than Green. He has tried to do too much this year and has ruined his health. His pet expression is: "Don't crowd me, boys, stand back."

ETHEL THOMPSON—She had rather talk "Football" than to eat.

RUTH HARRIS—"Silence is golden." Does she know that there is such a maxim?

MARY COCHRAN—She has a smile fully developed which she uses only on friends.

OLIVE WOOD—Her looks betray her innocence. I can always hear her coming.

R. G. WOOD—Sings second tenor for the Glee Club. He finds it a hard matter to know the difference between the words and the tune. Sometimes he sings the words when he means to sing the tune.

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN

JOHN BAXENDALE—He studied a little one day and it made him sick.

KATHLEEN WRIGHT—Her only labor is to kill time.

JESS MCCOY—I cannot tell whether she is herself or her sister.

CAMILLE LUCAS—Expects to learn to dance if she lives long enough.

BESS PORTER—Every time I saw her at home she was studying the ideals of “King Arthur.”

JESSIE WADE—Partial to the civil engineering and preparatory departments.

R. R. MCPHERSON—This chap will always be fond of making “hyperbotical assertions.”

MAUDE THOMAS—And her name was Maude.

HERBERT MARTIN—Specializing in chemistry. First began to show symptoms of a scientist when small. At six years of age he was discovered trying to measure a molecule with a micrometer screw.

EDNA WRIGHT—Did you ever notice her sweet smile?

GLADYS MANNING—She doesn’t tell us her future, but a diamond ring and a frat pin make her silence suspicious.

LUCY SMITH—If silence were golden she would be a millionaire.

BRUNSEN TUNNAH—He seldom goes to class, and when he does it produces consternation among the natives.

JENNIE LEWIS—She could write a book on “The Cases I Have Had.”

FRANK BRYAN—He left his wanderings in the wild and woolly west to associate with us awhile in order to learn some sense.

FRANK MOODY—Mosquitos got so bad around his Rison that he had to leave there in order to recuperate.

C. L. HYATT—He told me that the best way to stop boys from drinking is to drink the booze before the boys get to it.

HARVEY MIXON—“Miss Etherdige is the first person who ever told me that I am not any account.”

W. C. HERRING—He favors one of his good-looking brothers, so I’ve been told.

W. DRIVER—Fame in the University is reserved for two classes of men—those who are very wicked and those who are very scarce. Driver chose the latter class.

C. H. METCALF—Once upon a time there came to the University a boy who entered the Preparatory Department. No one thought that he would ever amount to anything, but he changed up wonderfully during his stay here and the ones who attended the University while he was a “prep” would not know him as he sits at the desk before a Freshman German class.

IF

If the Price of our Wood were so high
That the Brewer could make no Old Rye;
If a Stout little Porter makes Marks
On a Couch with water and starch;
If a Burns were to match with a Hays
And the Case didn't make a big blaze;
If a Coward could never be seen,
What do you think it would mean?

If the Files were all made of pure Nickol
And our Hatchetts were used for a sickle;
If a White were as Brown as a Berry,
And a Black were as Red as a Cherry;
If a Short were as long as a Campbell,
And a Skinner had ne'er learned to gamble;
If a Vineyard ne'er grew a wild Beane,
What do you think it would mean?

If the Catts were a little more Sly
While the Baker is making the Pye;
If that Kid would quit rolling a Ball
Right along by my door Down the Hall;
If the Cook would quit Huggin a Mann
When the Herring she puts in the pan;
If the Butler would never act Greene,
What do you think it would mean?



Pan-Hellenic Banquet

BACHELOR CLUB

PREAMBLE TO CONSTITUTION.

Whereas, we have lived long enough to see some of the consequences of misplaced affections; to see that love, in many instances, doth behave itself unseemly and can not produce joy, peace, contentment and bliss, but only dissatisfaction, dejection, moroseness, grief, sorrow and woe: we do establish this constitution as a manifestation that we will not hereafter appear in public accompanied by any lady and will bring to bear on the minds of all ladies our most eloquent powers of persuasion in an effort to assist ladies in seeing, from our point of view, the futility of love. In singleness of heart and of purpose there is joy, enchantment and bliss. We resolve not to be bound by woman, and, dropping the things that have heretofore hindered us, we fix our faith upon transcendental things and find comfort in the words of that man of wisdom who said: "Better a dry morsel, and quietness therewith, than a house full of sacrifices with strife."

ROLL OF MEMBERS

IVOR GOUGH, G. H. B. (Grand Heart Breaker). He has disappointed several since he became a man. Has traveled extensively and knows that this club is an organization that every man of advancing age should join. Took the degree of G. H. B. while a mere boy.

H. D. DEBERRY. No member of our club has ever received more lemons than he. It was so hard for him to show the girls that he wasn't in earnest! Owing to his loyalty to the Bachelor's Club and his earnest work in its behalf, he was last year elected president of the club.

BOB HUTCHINS, M. C. (Master of Celibacy). Most versatile man in the world. He is good-looking, courteous, gentlemanly, well-educated, promising, intelligent and sentimental. Yet he joined this club on his own motion, and he promises to stay with it. Secretary of the Club.

S. W. CREEKMORE, A. B. (Author of "Bachelorism"). Was out driving last spring when the wagon tire ran off, and when he got it on again his heart and mind both ran off the subject of flirting. He walks no more in the way of the want-to-be-married-man, and his heart is set on single blessedness.

T. R. WILSON, D. B. C. (Dean of Bachelor Clubs). Chief organizer for the Southern States.

SONG

Just let me have my dear old pipe,
A rocking chair of some old type,
And sit me down where I can see
The men that pass my window, free;
Then rest my feet on the window sill
And let me be a bachelor still.

ENCYCLOPEDIA ACADEMIAE

A.

ATHLETE—An animal of the genus *carnivorus*; opposed to work, especially mental work.

B.

BASKET BALL, f—A game that the girls play in the Gymnasium.

BONEHEAD, n—A senior, an animal which inhabits colleges and preys upon faculties.

C.

CAN, verb—To ship; to export. Students are canned when they are found indigestible by the college.

CO-ED, f—A being of uncertain origin; very fond of parquet seats and hot chocolates.

CO-EDUCATION, n—From the Latin “con,” together, and “educio,” to lead out. Hence, a matrimonial agency.

CONDITION, a common noun—An insurmountable obstacle to a degree.

CHAPEL, n—A place inhabited by Freshmen and Sophomores; useful as a place to announce chapel concerts.

CUT, n—An instrument to lengthen a student's leisure time.

D.

DATE—A very common dessert served with peaches; also, an oasis in the life of a Dormitory boy.

E.

ETHICS, f—A course designed to edify L. I. students on life at Yale.

F.

FLUNK, n—A knockout blow, generally administered by a spiteful Professor.

FOOTBALL—Refined prize-fighting; a course designed for athletes.

H.

HONOR—The Commandment and the Faculty, that thy days may be long in the University whereunto thy parents have sent thee.

I.

IDIOT, neuter noun—One who disagrees with you.

J.

“JACK”—An animal common to ancient Rome, used now in Latin II.

JOHNSON, m—Instructor in Ethics; also the fellow who fought Jim Jeffries.

JOKE—What Professor Lentz does not get off in German 3a.

K.

KISS—Dr. Brough's illustration of reciprocity.

KNOCKER—One who wields a sledge-hammer; hence, “Tige.”

L.

LOVE, a common noun—That which makes both poets and fools.

LATIN—A course in which horses have brains; hence, a race-course.

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN

M.

MAIN ENTRANCE—Office of the smokers' club.

MEGAPHONE—A large piece of noise entirely surrounded by hot air; therefore, the derivation "Bill Wilkes."

MATHEMATICS—A course in which our troubles are multiplied, our joys divided, the added labor subtracted from our sleeping hours, accuracy approaches infinity as a limit.

N.

NOVICE—Freshman in a new uniform, who does not mind to drill.

O.

OVERHOLT—The advance agent of the O. K. Barber shop and the Citizens Laundry.

Q

QUIET—A Cardinal Staff meeting.

QUORUM—What you never find in Chapel.

QUICK—Those third-floor spooners who can dodge the Commandant.

R.

ROUNDER—A contemptible animal that goes around trying to get on the team without taking a regular course in school.

S.

STUNG—The result of a well directed lemon.

SOPHOMORE—One who displays a superabundance of wisdom.

SPOON, verb—To use terms of endearment separated by punctuation marks.

T.

TROUBLE—The job of getting out a Cardinal.

TEACHER—One who acts as chairman of every class.

THINK—What no student does in Geology I.

V.

VICTIM—A student in English II.

VICTORY—The occasion of a wild yell over an "F" in Geology I.

VOICE—A modern instrument of torture; the more it is cultivated the more harrowing it becomes.

W.

WISDOM—The dissertations of W. M. Carden.

WHOLE CHEESE—A full moon. If one thinks he is the whole cheese, he is likely to be a little green or else inclined to be lunar.

WOMAN—That which keeps man from turning to whiskers.

Little specks of powder, little drops of paint
Make a homely woman seem just what she ain't?

X.

XERXES—A character in history.

XENOPHEN—The author of "A friend in need is a friend who will lend his pony and let you copy off his paper."

Y.

YOUNG—An unmarried lady.

Z.

ZEBRA—A ringer, (see Rounder).



Foot Ball Squad and Views

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN

RAZORBACK BEAUTY CONTEST

EDITOR'S NOTE—We suppose no one receives more knocks than an editor. We conducted the Razorback Beauty Contest as honestly as we could, and, we thought, gave the prizes to the rightful persons. But immediately upon announcing the result of the contest, some began to show signs of dissatisfaction. As a result of our decision we received the following letters in the next mail:

EDITOR OF RAZORBACK BEAUTY CONTEST,
City,

DEAR SIR: We have just learned of the result of your supposed beauty contest. We say your "supposed beauty contest" because we think it was a supposed and not a real contest from beginning to end. We do not think that the person to whom you gave first prize, L. D. Duncan, deserved even to be in the contest. He is so ugly that he is known among the model school children as the man who wears a false face.

When we nominated John Ashley we expected to get a fair deal. Had we expected any such thing as happened, we would have nominated a good looking man about whose preeminent beauty there could have been no question. We did not know it was so hard for you to see and appreciate real beauty. Why, Lynn Goodwin is better looking than the fellow you selected.

Down with grafters! If there has been any graft in this contest, and we believe there has been, we will dig it up. You can count on that.

Two Hundred Dormitory Boys,
L. H. Meriwether, President.

EDITOR RAZORBACK BEAUTY CONTEST:

DEAR SIR: I have been requested to write your honor and ask why our most attractive sisters have been so shamefully neglected in your contest. We fear that your judges are narrow-minded and, worse than that, are possessed of very poor taste. Where is your aesthetic taste anyway? You don't seem to know that Beatrice Prawl is in school. How can you award the prize to Miss Alike for having the most beautiful complexion? Every body knows that sister Ruth Harris brought the complexion craze to this town. Poor Virginia Hall! The wearer of a smile that leaves its impress upon every one who sees it not even mentioned!

We know that we won but were cheated out of it, even out of recognition by grafters and loafers who do not know beauty either real or feigned. You need not think that you have ruined our chances for the rushing season; for we ask and we receive and never get turned down.

Hoping you will rescind your dishonorable action, we are,

Yours forever,
Chi Omega,
Camille Lucas, Sec'y

EDITOR OF THE RAZORBACK BEAUTY CONTEST:

MY DEAR EDITOR: In the last edition of the Fayetteville Daily we noticed something concerning your beauty contest. Why, the absurdity of giving the prize for the most beautiful girl to any but sister Jennie, whose beauty everyone knows is real. Was it through error that her name was not mentioned in the Daily? Mr. Loving and John L. Hughes both voted for her and spent their wakeful hours thinking of her. She said they told her so.

Sister Aurelle wasn't mentioned in the list of quaint girls. She has been weeping ever since. And how could you be so heartless as not to give sister Pitman first place as the most beautiful brunette? Even Mr. Conatser, thinking she would win by an overwhelming majority, did not vote for her. Is it just thus to treat our fair ones who spend so much valuable time in preparation?

Now, we don't like to make threats; but we are well aware of the compensation you fellows received from the hideous winners of this contest, and unless some speedy action is taken on your part we are going to let the cat out of the bag.

Threatingly yours,
Pi Beta Phi Knocking Committee,
Per C. Norris.

EDITOR OF RAZORBACK BEAUTY CONTEST:

DEAR SIR: How can you face the student body of this great University after conducting such a dishonorable contest? The list of names as published is not humorous, but ridiculous. I don't believe you even looked at sister Orlean, for you know those beautiful, bewitching, brown eyes of hers would not have permitted you to neglect her so. Oh, she has spent many a tiresome hour teaching her eyes to be lazy. Then there is sister Eoff who is conceded by all the Sigma Nu's to be the prettiest girl in school. Tommy said he canvassed for votes for her and everybody told him they never dreamed of voting for anybody else. Furthermore, how sister Manning lost her place as the most beautiful spinster we will never understand.

Two Hundred Forty-Seven

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN

You are so far behind the times that you do not recognize us. If you were not so mossbacked and ignorant of the current college gossip, the result of this contest would be unpardonable. But in consideration of all concerned, we gladly pardon the offense.

Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority,
Per F. Warrick.

EDITOR OF RAZORBACK BEAUTY CONTEST:

SIR: In this grand and noble country of ours where the bells of freedom and justice ring incessantly, when a body of persons believe and have a reason to believe that one bit of justice has been torn away from them, it is their individual and collective right to petition for redress of grievances. Therefore, we, the Literary Societies of the University of Arkansas, do declare that we have not had a fair representation in the Beauty Contest. Do we not deserve it? Look at the men and women coming from our halls, such as Hon. M. P. Hatchett, Judge John Ashley, Miss Rosebud Vaughan, President N. O. Taft, Dr. D. L. Savage, Miss Ethel Thompson, Professor R. D. Highfill and Rev. Abbott. Many others that rank with these should have been mentioned. In behalf of these and the large number of others in our societies we should have had at least half the winners. Are we not half of the University? Behold! Our young ladies are beautiful; our young men handsome! What more could you ask of us? Think this over carefully before you decide any more beauty contests. Give us at least justice and we will do the rest.

Yours for a Greater University,
The Literary Societies.

GENTLEMEN: It is with very much surprise and disgust over your decision in your beauty contest that I make the following protests:

First. Our bunch realize that we have been done a great injustice, for there is not a girl in school who will not admit frankly and openly that "Pop" Lange is decidedly the handsomest boy in school. Who, now, would be a better judge than the girls?

Second. Just think that our good looking Fred Bennett did not even get honorable mention. We can solve this mystery now in only one way, and that is that the judges were not only incapable, but we know positively that they were bribed by the winner. We intend to take further steps. Beware!

Sigma Nu.

HONORABLE EDITOR:

DEAR SIR: To say that we have been mistreated does not express half enough. Can it be that it was through an oversight that our boys were left out? Some one must be held to account for this injustice done them. Do you mean to announce that the winner can even hold a candle to Cecil Warner? Such poor, poor taste! Why he was not selected we are not prepared to say, for we had canvassed the entire school for him and thought there would be no doubt in the world that he would be the winner. He says that he thinks, and several others think, that he ought to stand a fair chance in any beauty contest.

Desperately,
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

SIRS: We have just heard the names of the winners in your Beauty Contest, and a cloud of sorrow has enshrouded Lanie Black. What is wrong with your aesthetic taste when you fail to announce him as the winner? It would have been a joy to us, and Lanie would not now have been hiding his face for shame. The prize is lawfully his because it is judged so by every Z. T. A. and X. N. in school. Even the Profs bow down to his superiority. You have enkindled our wrath by not even considering "Shep" Walls. Ah, that he had lived in the days when Greece held full sway! We stand for justice and we mean to have it.

Sincerely,
Kappa Sigma.

DEAR EDITOR: Reports of the outcome of the Beauty Contest have just been received. But, take it from us, they do not stand approved. The whole affair is a mere sham and, out of justice to our boys, should be contested. We had our hearts so set upon Tom Wilson! We can not be reconciled to this great injustice. Our monthly allowance and spare time have been spent in electioneering for him. He is not only the most handsome boy, but also the most popular boy. We demand an explanation of his defeat. We also demand an explanation of why Crump Kirby was not given second place. Consider his classic face and manly bearing.

Wrathfully,
Kappa Alpha.

EDITOR OF BEAUTY CONTEST:

DEAR SIR: With all the feelings of the mistreated we call on you for a reconsideration. We cry out from the depths of despair "Shame on you," unfair judge. How could you

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN

ever place the winner beside our Ray Purcell? He is ruddy and of a most fair countenance and grand to look upon. We have supported him loyally and if steps are not taken to give him his dues, then we will go much further in making the wrong done him right. The absurdity of not giving Hendrix Alphin second place is a matter we will also take in hand.

Pi Kappa Alpha.

MOST WORTHY (?) EDITOR OF THE BEAUTY CONTEST:

DEAR SIR: The idea of not announcing, without hesitation, Powell Rhea as the most handsome boy in the University! Where are your reasons and your tastes? When you fail to place him first in this contest you bring destruction to the Cardinal and place Powell in a position where the most generous hearted girls will be ashamed to recognize him. The song of our school will be forever ceased. This is not the only injustice done our fellows, for you have, I am sure, without much consideration, failed to give Curtis Jones second place. Do not be surprised if we visit you with a leather strap.

Thoughtfully,
Sigma Chi.

DEAR EDITOR: The Cardinal's beauty contest was the most successful contest that has been pulled off in years. We acknowledge receipt of your prize, and vainly try to find words to express an appreciation of your efforts in our behalf. Do not mind the ravings of our defeated opponents; we will stand by you.

Your friend,

Duncan Bribing Committee.

INSEPARABLES

Cecil Warner and Leah Jones,
Silver dollar and Gates, Bones,
Ty Cobb and Dennie Eoff,
(Corbell and Edna never loaf.),
Professor Lentz and his mice,
Sigma Nu's and Phi Beta Phi's,
Ped Chandler and a basket-ball maid,
Fred Bennett and Jessie Wade,
Sapphic girls and Garland boys,
College yells and M. B. Roys,
Hill Carruth and "some sweet day,"
Heber Flinn and lovely May,
East door and a crowd of smokers,
T. O. Abbott and iron pokers,
A certain Prof. and Lena B.,
Methodist choir and Shane, C.,
Jeffie Murphy and Bill Dorough,
"Sonny" Dickinson and Gene Burrow,
Roy Wood and his wind-jammer,
Tige Armitage and his sledge-hammer,
Charlie Ray and the Freshman Class,
C. H. Wortz and a Fayetteville lass,
Shelly Lee and his room-mate "Dink,"
English II and red ink,
Freshman girls and Sophomore yells,
O. C. Brewer and wedding bells.

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN



THE FACULTY

'Twas just eight months ago today
When J. N. T. came out to view
The rank and file of the faculty
And drew his sword so new.

He stood them all up in a line
To see their clothes had been to press;
Then walked round quickly to the end,
And gave command "Right Dress."

I asked some one the name of him,
Whom all the rest did thus obey;
"Why, John N. Tillman is his name,
The Boss of U. of A.

I asked the names of all the men,
And all the women too;
And since that time I've tried to find
What each one has to do.



THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN



The first man found was elderly,
A bunch of whiskers on his chin—
They say he teaches Mathematics
And makes the stars to spin.

Across the hall from this good man
Pickel explains how bugs are made;
Then reading in his book exclaims:
"That's what the book has said."

Then there's a little slender man
Who went to school at Yale,
He's now returned to U. of A.
Where all the big ships sail.



He shows the thinkers how to think,
Psychology he knows heap much;
He teaches teachers how to teach
Philosophy and such.

I found a man they called Purdue
Explaining how the world was made
From whirling nebulae, that rocks
Beneath the sea were laid.



THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN



But all the minerals of the earth
Professor Steele, in truth, can tell.
A mining engineer is he
And knows his business well.

Marinoni then I found,
In Romance language he knows how
To make it plain, and when he's through
He asks: "Is that plain now?"

Forbid that we in reckless haste
Should ever miss our truest friend;
For Dr. Brough's so good and kind.
He's ready now a hand to lend



To every student enterprise
Self-sacrifice his only song,
He puts his shoulder to the wheel
And never does a wrong.

One man who helps the faculty—
Prof. Ramsey—through its gloomy days
Prepares the preps, on leaving him,
To take on Freshman ways.



THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN



I found two sergeants in the ranks,
They're J. H. R. and D. Y. T.,
Who waste their time at writing books
And reading history.

Before them lies a bright career,
Their past has never met defeat;
They wear some hats upon their heads
And shoes upon their feet.



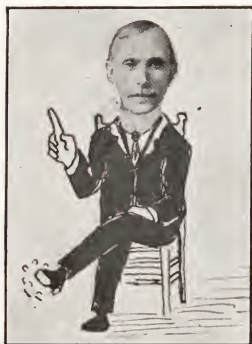
Professor Garland G, though small,
More English knows than I've forgot;
A famous wit he'd like to be,
And, trying to be, cannot.

But "geminy" I saw one man!
With ease I found his business too;
I saw him worry, frown and fret,
While teaching German 2.

I left his room with quickened step
And hunted up Professor Dunn,
And heard him tell a class of boys,—
It didn't sound in fun—



THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN



"Why any lobster ought to know,
Before his work is done,
That tangent hundred-thirty-five
Is always minus-one."

Now, Henry Doughty Tovey, he
Has not been with us very long;
In music, though, he has much weight—
We think we're not far wrong.

There's one of whom we heard much news,
Who's absent from the ranks on leave,
Who's such a splendid English Prof,
If we reports believe,



That all his students worshipped him
And didn't want to let him go—
For something causes us to love
The English Profs, you know.

But when he left, the Board was kind
To find a man to take his place,
Who these two years has nobly worked,
In whom we find much grace.



THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN



In order to refresh my mind,
I went to see a football game
In which our boys made five touchdowns,
Increasing Bezdek's fame.

And in my rounds I laid me down
Beside a very pleasant stream,
Where, being tired, I fell asleep
And dreamed a pleasant dream.

I thought my bed was all a bog,
Full dark and deep the forest grew,
The streams grew broad, the canes grew up
And shut off all my view.



I listened for a human voice—
For I was scared—and heard quite plain
A civil engineer, Prof. Knoch,
A-working on a drain.

Before I fully realized
The scope of work he'd come to do,
The swamp was dry and he'd passed on
To build a bridge or two.

THE CARDINAL NINETEEN—TEN AND ELEVEN

Then Adams built a little home
Beneath a spreading maple tree,
He cleared the ground and planted grain
As far as eyes could see.



While looking at the fields of grain,
A mighty city did arise
From out the fertile plain and meet
The vision of my eyes.

A myriad electric lamps,
Enstalled by Gladson's engineers,
Did light its streets effulgently
From wondrous little spheres;

And elevators, paper mills,
Wagon shops, and cotton gins
Made music for the engineers
Who once were Wilson's men.

Just in the midst there rose a tower,
Above a celebrated school,
Whose faculty and students all
Observed the Golden Rule.



THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN



The fame thereof spread o'er the land
Till Greek and Latin students said
Professor Futrall's name was known
Almost to Lake Moosehead.



In Physics and in Chemistry
'Twas said the school could have no peer,
For Ripley was a worthy Prof;
And Carroll, too, was there.

The people realized that brain
Is everything, and noble men
With honest hearts did graduate
And useful lives begin.

While thus I stood and looked and mused
Upon the proud advance of man,
Lieutenant Carter came along,
Preceded by a band.



I turned to see the warring man
Who thus was passing through my dream;
But e'er I saw him, I awoke—
(My hand fell in the stream).

THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN

I rose at once and started out,
To end the work I fain would do;
But kept a-thinking of my dream
And wondering if 'twere true.

Before I finished all my work,
I saw that something had gone wrong,
And I began to realize
That I had slept too long;

For Sergeant Carter came around,
Somehow saluted with his fist,
Then walked 'round quickly to the end
And gave command: "Dismissed."



THE CARDINAL—NINETEEN TEN AND ELEVEN



THE CARDINAL NINETEEN—TEN AND ELEVEN



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First Door West of Frisco Station—A Place for Ladies and Gentlemen

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THE ONLY UNION SHOP IN TOWN

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BILL LISCO, Prop.

416 W. Dixon.

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DRUG STORE



Books, Stationery, Paints, Oils
and Glass

TWO STORES

South-west corner of Square and
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More Style

More Price

Outfitters for Boys and Men

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Everything in Hardware at the

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We have the largest and most complete stock of Drugs and
Druggists' Sundries in Fayetteville.

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RED CROSS DRUG COMPANY

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He Will Treat You Square North West Corner, North Side Square

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OZARK THEATRE

Every Night a Road Attraction or High Class Motion Pictures
A Superb Orchestra

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Sherbets, Ices and Fruit Cream. Every Day Something New.
A Cool Place. Good Service. Good Drinks.

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For All that is Good in the Smoke Line

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J. B. WILLIAMS, Vice-President

C. S. SMART, Cashier
R. F. DICKINS, Assistant Cashier

THE MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK

Fort Smith, Arkansas

Statement at Close of Business

November 10, 1910

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts -	\$1,647,751.48
United States Bonds -	151,000.00
Other Stocks and Bonds	2,003.75
Premium on Bonds -	0,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	0,000.00
Real Estate - - -	0,000.00
5% Redemption Fund	7,500.00
Cash and Exchange -	1,007,748.59

\$2,816,003.82

LIABILITIES

Paid up Capital - -	\$ 400,000.00
Surplus - - - -	100,000.00
Undivided Profits - -	155,499.79
Circulation - - - -	150,000.00

DEPOSITS—

Banks - -	\$ 909,440.45
Individual -	1,100,063.58
U. S. Deposits	1,000.00 2,010,504.03

\$2,816,003.82

DIRECTORS

J. B. WILLIAMS
T. C. DAVIS
W. J. ECHOLS

W. J. MURPHY
C. E. SPEER

JOHN SCHAPP
W. A. MAY
C. S. SMART

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Your luggage, if it is shabby, detracts from your neatly appearance and a neat, clean piece of luggage is as necessary as a new suit, hat or shoes.

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DR. J. FOLTZ, Vice-President
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ED. MECHEM
E. E. TAYLOR, Superintendent

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Dealers in MILK, CREAM, BUTTER and ICE CREAM
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When passing through Fort Smith always call for the dainty that has made the Border City famous—VELVET ICE CREAM. It is made by Fort Smith Pure Milk Co., and is retailed by all druggists.

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Factory: 212 Little Sharp Street

Memorandum package sent to any Fraternity Member through the Secretary of the Chapter.

Special designs and estimates furnished on Class Pins, Rings, Medals for athletic meets, etc.

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Manufacturers of

High Grade Uniform Clothes

for Army, Navy, Letter Carrier, Police and Railroad purposes,
and the largest assortment and best quality Cadet grays,
Including those used in the United States Military
Academy at West Point, and other leading Military
Schools of the Country. Prescribed and used
by the

Cadets of University of Arkansas

Conveniently Located

The Citizens' Bank

Respectfully Solicits Accounts From Heads of Departments, Instructors and Students

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OF THE

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OFFICERS:

Jno. N. Tillman, LL. B., Chancellor.

J. H. Carmichael, LL. B., Dean.

T. N. Robertson, LL. B., Secretary.

CALENDAR:

1911

Third Monday in September.....Fall Term Begins.

1912

Third Saturday in January.....Fall Term Ends.

Third Monday in January.....Spring Term Begins.

TUITION AND EXPENSES:

Tuition, Junior Course, payable on entrance.....	\$60.00
Tuition, Senior Course, payable on entrance.....	60.00
Board and Lodging per month.....	\$15.00 to 20.00
Diploma.....	5.00

Text books can be procured with students discount.

No library or society fees are required of students.

All communications should be addressed to Secretary.

T. N. ROBERTSON - - - LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS.

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HOTEL MARION *and* ANNEX

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325 Rooms. Excellent Cafe-Grill
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ARE READY

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Pfeifer Clothes are made impressive by their distinct styling, their fascinating fabrics and the skillful manner in which they have been built.

\$15.00
To
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Pfeifer
ON MAIN AT 4TH

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"BEST KNOWN FOR BETTER CLOTHES"

MEDALS, CLASS PINS, Etc.

Made to Order in Our Shop

FOR GRADUATING GIFTS

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, Etc.

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*Will be open to patrons in their handsome new building
about September 1.*

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LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

Southern Trust Company

LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS

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Capital Paid Up . . . \$280,000.00
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Has a Commercial Banking Department.

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Has a Real Estate Department which buys and sells all kinds of real estate.

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A. C. READ
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J. C. CONWAY
Asst. Secretary

J. R. VINSON
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C. R. LEDBETTER, EMORY '98
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Our facilities for handling your business, the quality of the goods we sell, and our experience of almost one third of a century enables us to solicit your business.

ARKANSAS CARPET AND FURNITURE COMPANY

"THE HOUSE THAT QUALITY BUILT"

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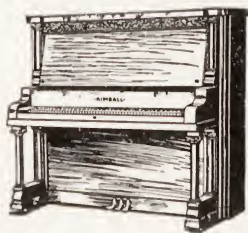
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Cloudy days as good as sunshine for sittings. Children's Photographs a Specialty. Our Studio would be incomplete without the smiling countenances of the U. of A. students.

If you have in mind the purchase of a

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It will pay you to consult Hollenberg. We number among our many makes such celebrated high grade instruments as Kimball Pianos and Organs, Hallet and Davis Pianos, Apollo (88 notes) and Solo Apollo Player - Pianos, and Columbia Graphophones and Records. Every instrument is sold with a distinct guarantee that *perfect satisfaction must result from your purchase*. Write for Catalogue, prices and full information. Terms of payment liberal and easy.

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